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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1937.

The South's Standard

BRITAIN CAPITULATES TO ITALIAN DEMANDS ON PARLEY, ASKS FRANCE TO CONSENT TO TALKS INCLUDING NAZIS

TO HANG RECORD Trenton, Ga., Will Impose FROM HIGH

Gomez Is Hero of Crucial Game, Batting Home Winning Run as He Repeats Victory Over Nationals in Opener.

GANGLING MELTON FAILS IN 2D TRY

\$985.994 Brought in By Five Tilts: Lefty Marks Up 5 Wins, No Defeats, community has been virtually isolated due to highway construction work on the Atlanta-Chattanooga

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The conquering Yankees climaxed another recordnashing chapter in their book of mazing baseball accomplishments
day by overwhelming the Giants in a booming finish to the second successive all-New York world se-

To the accomplishment of their biggest burst of long-range fire in the series, the Yankees blasted out a 4-to-2 victory on a rain-drench-ed diamond in the fifth and final ame while Lefty Gomez repulsed epeated counter attacks by the tiants after Mel Ott's homer tied the score in the third inning. The triumph by the Yankees, ames to 1, marked the second straight conquest of their neigh-

straight conquest of their neighboring rivals, their fifth successive victory in baseball's big money battle and their sixth since the war. They won previously in 1923, 1927, 1928, 1932 and 1936.

Sets All-Time Record.

This set an all-time record. The Yankees broke a tie with the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, each of whom was victorious in five World Series. The rious in five World Series. hampions of the world now have captured 20 of their last 39 series ames and there's no club in either league that, in two years, has come close to challenging their supre-

Gomez was the hero of the decisive game as the Yankees tallied all their runs off the portside de-livery of gangling Cliff Melton, Giant freshman who failed for the the eight Yankee hits went for extra bases, including a double, two triples and two home runs. but Gomez enjoyed the distinction of bating home the winning run with a single as he repeated his opening game triumph over the

The lanky Castilian portsider, by winning two contests, ran his World Series record to five victo-ries, with no defeats. He beat the Continued in Page 6, Column 8,

WEATHER

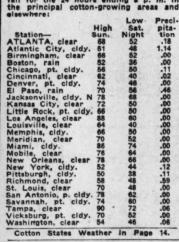
Georgia—Generally fair Monday: Tues in increasing cloudiness, possibly fol-wed by showers in south portion.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

un rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 5:09 p. m.

loon rises 11:51 a. m.; sets 10:17 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year age today (October 11, 1936): High, 75; low, 64; clear WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and



Town Irked, DECISION ON BLACK Votes To Slow EXPECTED TO

5 M. P. H. Order If Limited Refuses to Stop.

TRENTON, Ga., Oct. 10.—(A) The fast New Orleans-New York Southern railway limited will make this town one of its regular stops or be slowed to the ex-tent that it might as well halt, the municipal board has decided. Piqued because the Southern railway refused to stop its limit-ed here, the board decreed that

all trains passing through must do so at a rate no faster than five miles per hour.

Mayor I. H. Wheeler said the action was decided upon because the

road. Only one train stops here daily en route to Chattanooga, the nearest city. The mayor said the town's appeal to the road's headquarters in Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black, the

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

During That Year Re-None Made \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-One person in every 3,100,000 rolled up an income of \$1,000,000 or more during 1935, the Treasury reported today.

The report said there were 41 millionaire incomes in 1935, compared with 33 in 1934. In the year, incomes of a million or better were only one in every 3,900,000 of population.

dividuals computed their incomes The Treasury said in a survey of 1935 income tax returns that 23 persons had incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000; eight between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 two between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000; seven between \$3,000,000 rial

\$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. None Earns 5 Million. There was not a single person in the top income bracket of \$5,-000,000 or more in 1935. In 1934, one taxpayer was reported in this

The 41 persons in the 1935 millionaire column had aggregate net income of \$73,631,000 and paid \$41,500,000 in income taxes. In 1934, the 33 persons with incomes of \$1,000,000 or more had net in-

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Veteran Air Pilot Dies in Plane Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(A)— Word reached Roosevelt field to-day that Edmund L. Moodie, veteran commercial and naval avia-tor, was killed last night in a plane crash near Montrose, Pa.
Moodie, pilot for H. P. Davison,

of East Norwich, Long Island, brother of F. Trubee Davison, former assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, was flying a newly overhauled monoplane owned by his employer from Wayne, Mich., to Roosevelt field.

Moodie apparently lost his way in snow and rain after taking off from Buffalo, N. Y., at 6:10 p. m. (Atlanta time) last night on the last lap of his journey.

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Dedicated as 'A Poem in Stone'

which you have erected in this strategic center of your commanding city," said Dr. George W.
Truett, president of the Baptist
World Alliance; in his opening remarks yesterday morning as he arose to deliver the dedicatory sermon of the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist meeting house.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church. Rarely will one find such a satisfying temple of worship as you are first thought I had as I saw this magnificent new house of worship. magnificent new house of worship stand here at this great cross-roads through coming generations as a testimony to your faith and devo-tion," continued Dr. Truett.

The new building dedicated yesterday was erected at a cost of \$375,000 at the corner of Peachtree road and Wesley avenue by the merged congregations of the old Second Baptist church, consti-"The charming simplicity of this beautiful structure brings to mind Baptist church, constituted in 1904,

Bench Will Not Hear Two Challenges to Justice's Eligibility, Beliefs Rife in Capital Indicate; Unwritten Rule Cited.

NO VISIBLE DRAMA WILL BE ENACTED

If Motions Are Thrown Out, Klan Controversy Will Hound Alabaman. Commentator Declares.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Atlanta brought no results and the most controversial figure to have board decided "that if No. 42 accended the supreme court bench ascended the supreme court bench in generations, is due back as front page news tomorrow de-spite his incommunicado role incommunicado role since he took his seat.

The court is expected to an nounce Monday, among hundreds of other orders, whether it will consider twin technical challenges to Black's right to his seat. They have nothing to do with his one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Yet the storm of political controversy still swirling about circumstances of his appointment and confirmation as associate justice, make that the backdrop 41 Millionaire Incomes the scene that may be enacted to-morrow in the court.

No Visible Drama.

Not that there will be visible ported by Treasury; drama about court action. There never is. Yet the mere fact that never is. Yet the mere fact that the fight against Black's elevation to the high beach has been car-ried beyond the traditional last ditch—senate confirmation—shatters precedent. No man remem-bers of his own knowledge when a member of that tribunal, duely invested with his robe of office, lay under such a cross-fire of legal and personal attack as Justice Black faces and seems destined

to continue to face. It makes little difference wheth er the court throws out the Black court, or even if nothing happens. That is the way the cards are set

to fall. Guessing at what the supreme court will do is the most unprofit-able part of Washington reportorial work. There are no guiding hints from informed sources by which to steer a course as there always are in forecasting legisla-Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

JOBLESS CENSUS

National Administrator Requests Co-operation of All Organizations.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—In a
letter to Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, and the municipal head of every other town and city in Georgia, Administrator John D. Biggers, of the national unemployment census, today asked for the appointment of a citizens' committee, representative of the entire community, to co-operate with the

Plans outlined for the national Plans outlined for the national queen, as a special feature of Atsive voluntary organization wit-

the attention of the public to dates of the census; while the services of radio, press and other agencies of public information will be uti-

The local organizations will con-

Two representatives of labor.
Two representatives of business.
One from each preponderant religious group.

One representative from each of

Wounded Atlantan Held as Slayer on Coast



Given only an even change to recover from wounds Los Angeles police said were self-inflicted, Worth Clements, Atlantan, was photographed yesterday in the jail hospital section in the coast city. He is charged with suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Lucille Register Campbell, also a former Atlanta resident,

Atlanta Cigar Store Clerk Faces Coast Murder Charge

Worth Clements Given Even Chance To Recover From Wounds Self-Inflicted After Slaying of Mrs. Lucille Register Campbell, His Ex-Fiances.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- De-+himself, inflicting two serious tectives, having booked suspicion of murder charges against Worth Clements, 37, Atlanta cigar store clerk, tonight released a letter written by his slain ex-flancee breaking their engagement "to get a husband . . . I love."

Mrs. Lucille Register Campbell,

27, niece of Clements' divorced wife, was allegedly killed by Clements in Los Angeles Saturday after refusing to marry him. wounds in the chest. The letter in part follows:

"It's always been you that's wanted to call it quits but this time it's me. If you hit me when you want to before we're married doesn't go with me. I stood it for

Clements then turned the gun on Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

ouster motions tomorrow or on another day. A new wave of the Black-Klan controversy is impending whatever happens in the

Mayor Hartsfield and Council Members Will Be Honored Guests.

Today's Fair Program

8 A. M.—Gates open. 9 A. M.—Exhibit buildings open. 10 A. M.—Rubin & Cherry

carnival open.

10 A. M.—Midway attractions

10 A. M.—Judging in cattle barn begins. 10 A. M.—Six-hour bicycle 1:45 P. M.—Free grandstand

4 P. M .- Six-hour bicycle 7:45 P. M.—Free grandstand

8 P. M.—Mayor Hartsfield crowns Centennial Queen. 9 P. M.—Special Atlanta Day fireworks display. 10 P. M.—Exhibit buildings

12 P. M.—Midway closes,

local postmaster in taking the federal census of unemployment, which will be conducted November 16-17.

At I an t as two-million of the converse of At-land and t as two-million of the southeastern. Fair and Centennial centers of At-land and t as two-million of the southeastern. The Centennial ceremonies will

sive voluntary organization witnessed by the country since war days.

The various municipal committees will be expected to throw the full weight of the community behind the enrollment, much in the same manner that communities organized for co-ordinate effort after the United States' entry into the war.

There will be local speakers' bureaus which will address civic gatherings of every description; posters and other displays will call the attention of the public to dates

A special feature of today's en tertainment program will be the six-hour bicycle races, starting at 10 o'clock on the race track. The races will recall the days of Bobby Wellbare. by Walthour, who began his cy-cling in Atlanta and finished with numerous marathon and six-day

championships.

The youngsters will ride in teams of two and will alternate when he speaks of the simplicity Continued in Page 5, Column 6. Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Gwinnett County Farmer Is Found Dead: Woman Is in Atlanta Hospital.

DULUTH, Ga., Oct. 10.—George W. Little, 60-year-old Gwinnett county farmer, slashed his wife's throat and then fatally cut his own at their home here today, Chief of Police E. L. Murphy reported.

No motive for the double cutting has been established. Murphy said Little had been in bad health for several years and it has been reported he was going blind.

Mrs. Little ran from the house to a neighbor's, Ober Bagwell, where doctors and an ambulance were called. She was bleeding She was taken to Crawford W.

Long hospital in Atlanta, where her condition was reported se-Police officials hastily rounded

up dogs to begin search for Little, thinking he had escaped. It was not until after Sheriff Mason had arrived from Lawrenceville that Little was found.

Opning a door to the bedroom, Sheriff Mason saw his body lying on the floor near the bed in a pool of blood. His throat had been slashed with a razor, preslash his wife's throat. The razor was found in the fire-place with the handle burnt off,

Murphy said,
A coroner's jury returned a verdict Little committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. sity of Oklahoma, where he wa The Littles have an adopted son, Harvey Little, 25, who lives with them but who was not at home when the cutting occurred. Surviving are three brothers, Knox Little, of Charlotte; Fed Little, of Duluth, and Homer Little,

of Auburn; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Dunbar, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, of Du-luth, and Mrs. Alex Bunting. **Partly Cloudy Skies** Forecast for Today

Partly cloudy skies will hang over Atlanta today and tempera-tures will be slightly lower, the Candler field weather bureau pre-

Chinese Offensive Fails To Develop, as Pouring Rain Mires Down Op-Feels Rome Out on War.

DEFENSE CHECKS DRIVE ON JUNCTION

U. S. Policy at 9-Power Parley Waited by Diplomatic Circles; Poison
Gas Charge Is Hurled.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI — Japan's naval armada bombarded Pootung across from Shanghai as China celebrated her Independence Day, October 10. Pouring rain prevented any more widespread hostilities.

Death decreed for Chinese officers failing in military du-

ties against Japanese.
PEIPING—Desperate Chinese line held against Japanese on-slaught toward Shihchiachuang, southwest Hopeh railway junction. Approximately 400,000 men

engaged in battle.

HONGKONG—Flag - marked
train brought 222 British sailors and 12 civilians on perilous 700-mile journey from Hankow. SINAPORE—China's finance minister, H. H. Kung, said China

would call for an armistice "as soon as Japan gives the lead."

KOBE, Japan—United States naval vessel Canopus landed 110 American refugees from Shanghai and Tsintao.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(Monday.)—(A)—Shanghai was heavily I guess you'd kill me after we're day.)—(AP)—Shanghai was heavily married. (It's happened five different times.) So you see, Worth, you'll have to get some woman that likes this rough stuff, for it opened a terrific bombardment of Chinese land positions in Pootung,

across the river from Shanghai.
The bombardment was carried out in pouring rain. This, how-ever, failed to prevent huge fires in Pootung. The Japanese said the bombardment was in retaliation for Chinese shelling of Hongkew, the Japanese district of Shanghai

The bombardment ended a lull on Shanghai fronts which con-tinued throughout Sunday, China's "double ten" national holiday, anniversary of the outbreak of the 1911 revolution that made China a republic. The promised Chi-Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Spurned by Youth, She Spanish Boat; 1 Killed the British cabinet meets at No. 10 Downing street Wednesday. Wounded Him, Killed Herself, Police Believe.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 10.— (P)—Lois Lewis, 22, was found dead in her home in a fashionable (A)—Lois Lewis, 22, was found dead in her home in a fashionable section of Shreveport today of two section of Shreveport today of two sections are the section of Shreveport t bullet wounds in the chest Police declared they believed

she had shot herself after wounding her sweetheart, Downs Poindexter, 23, in the right hand, shoulder and cheek.
"It's All Over." Detectives Max Hunt and M. Ezell said Poindexter told them

after he was given emergency treatment at a hospital that Miss Lewis shot him and then herself after he had told her, "It's all over between us."

The detectives said Poindexter related that a fellow student, Haden Linebaugh, and Willelle My-ers, Shreveport girl, accompanied him, but left the Lewis residence

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—(UP) ported to have been set at \$100,"Lois and I sat down and talked for a few minutes," Hunt and Ezell quoted Poindexter as saying, "and I told her that I had found someone else. She got up and said, "Well, I suppose that sinks me." She walked into the next room and returned in a minute with a revolver, shooting at me. That's all I remember."

Miss Lewis' body was found on the library floor. The gun, a 38caliber revolver, was found at her feet. She apparently died instant—

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—(UP) ported to have been set at \$100,George Fischer, motion picture columnist for the Los Angeles Evening News, said in his weekly news broadcast tonight that the puke of Windsor is coming to Hollywood to accept a position as "world film czar."

Fischer said he had "learned the information authoritatively today from reliable sources," which he did not identify.

He said the former King, who abdicated to marry American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson, of Baltimore, would function as a feet. She apparently died instant—

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JAPANESE ARMADA Liquor Firms SHELLS POOTUNG, Quit Delivery Service Here

Shutdown Is Expected To OF NEUTRAL Last for Week; Hi-Jackers, Police Blamed.

Two of Atlanta's biggest liquor delivery firms last night had shut posing Forces; Nanking down and were not making any deliveries, even to old customers, until "we see how this hi-jacking business is going." The compa-nies have been losing load after load of whisky and automobiles. The shutdown, they said, is expected to last for a week, although

some expressed the opinion that it might be possible to reopen in wo or three days.
Other firms said they were contemplating closing, but hesitated for fear of losing customers to

other reason for the decision to stop deliveries.

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Dr. Walt Holcomb, Pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Advocates Measures in Sermon.

A boycott of Japanese goods and a naval blockade of Nippon stretching from Alaska to Singapore was urged last night by an Atlanta minister who last year made a tour of Japan and China, studying their philosophies of life, war and the future.

strong language, the boycott of all goods produced in Japan in an effort to throttle her resources. As conscripts—from the classes of 1907, 1908 and 1909—might be sent to Spain as "volunteers" in a corollary he urged that his con-gregation "buy American."

Advocates Moral Pressure. In addition he advocated continued use of moral pressure, and if all else fails, armed force by nations with international settle-ments in Shanghai to stop the Nipoonese war machine.
Dr. Holcomb charged that Ja-

pan was being driven by a mili-taristic group of Fascists "who are courting the favor of Italy and

Dr. Holcomb last year made a Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

TUNIS, Algeria, Oct. 10.—(UP) Two unidentified torpedo boats to-day shelled and sank the 12,589ton Spanish steamship Cabo Santo

terranean "anti-piracy" patrol were dispatched in search of the torpedo boats, which sped away after firing more than 100 shells into the steamship for 45 minutes. One of the Sabo Santo Tome's ed and 100 others escaped in life-boats which were picked up by French boats from Bona.

The attack occurred about 30 miles from Cape Rosa, near Bona. The steamer drifted toward the The shooting occurred a short time after Poindexter called to see exploded.

Faced With Threat of Il Duce Mobilizing, England Seeks To Dissuade Paris From Antagonizing Rome at Present.

BRITAIN CONSIDERS HOW TO SAVE FACE

Two Powers May Insist on Exchange of Views With Mussolini as Precondition of Conference.

op deliveries.

Still other operators said the Britain tonight asked France to closing down was baffling to them, consent to an emergency meeting terming the hi-jacker angle reasonable, but at the same time in- Committee to discuss "as a matter of extreme urgency" the with-drawal of all foreign "volunteers" from the Spanish battlefronts.

The move to convene the 27nation neutrality group conforms with a counter-demand made by Premier Benito Mussolini in his notes to Britain and France yesterday refusing to discuss the volunteers question in the power counters. unteers question in tri-power con-Il Duce said he would enter into

no conference to which Germany was not invited and that the London committee—where Germany is represented—was the proper body to deal with the subject of No Reprisals.

Britain's request that the non-intervention nations be brought together, probably the latter part of the week under a call of Lord Plymouth, chairman, indicated that no immediate "reprisals"

Britain, it is reliably stated, is insistent upon further diplomatic approaches to Mussolini and has urged France to take no steps toward carrying out her previous threat to re-open the Franco-Spanish frontier in event of Il

Means of forcing Japan to cease her invasion of China were discussed in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church.

The minister recommended in ian conscripts to be held ready "for eventual duty anywhere." Dispatches from Rome said the

> event the French northern frontiers were opened to permit a flow of men, materials and ammunition to the Spanish Loyalists.
>
> Face Saving. In order that the convening of the London committee might not appear as a complete Anglo-France capitulation to Mussolini, London and Paris may insist upon

"exchanges of views" among the three capitals as a preliminary to the 27-power discussions.

Decision as to whether to convene the London committee will be made when Premier Camille 2 Torpedo Boats Sink Chautemps calls a meeting of his council of ministers tomorrow and

LOYALIST PREMIER

Italy of attempting to sabotage Franco-British efforts to halt for-French seaplanes of the Medi-and decisive offensive."

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Duke Will Be 'World Film Czar' For Hollywood, Columnist Says

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—(UP) ported to have been set at \$100,-eorge Fischer, motion picture 000 yearly."

Solumnist for the Los Angeles "I understand," Fischer said,

LEWIS INDIFFERENT TO ACTION OF AFL ON CIO EXPULSION

Federation's Resolutions Group To Report on Ouster Request Today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10.

(P)—John L. Lewis, chairman of
the Committee for Industrial Organization, said tonight the CIO
regards "with complete indifference" any action the American
Federation of Labor may take to
expel his unions

expel his unions.
"We have," he said, "no association in fact with the American Federation of Labor. We are separate and apart from it. In August, 1936, the executive council of the AFL, without authority, suspended international unions af-filiated with it.

"That suspension, in every respect, was equivalent to expul-

Lewis called presidents and other principal officers of the CIO to a strategy meeting, starting here tomorrow, to discuss the organization's status and future

policy. Early arrivals for the strategy meeting discussed tonight the advisability of following the American Federation of Labor in a demand for a boycott of Japanese

Some of the CIO union heads said that Harry Bridges, west coast organizer for the National Maritime Union, a CIO affiliate, might introduce a resolution which would put the organization on record in favor of President Roosevelt's proposed "quarantine" of certain foreign nations following an aggressive military campaign.

AFL FORMS RIVALS TO TWO CIO UNIONS DENVER, Col., Oct. 10.—(P)— The American Federation of Labor set up machinery today to fight

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Falls From Boat, Drowns in Bay

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—(P) Robert A. Parrish, 31, of Nash-ville and Jackson, Tenn., drowned this afternoon when he stumbled overboard from a pleasure boat in Mobile bay, his body was recovered an hour later and will be sent to Nashyille tonight Parrish was among a party of 14 Jackson, Tenn., and Nashville residents includ-ing Congressman D. Fred Pear-son, of Jackson, aboard the yacht at the time.

the CIO in the farm and "white collar" fields.

William Green, AFL president, told a press conference that E. D. Van Deleur, secretary of the California Federation of Labor, had been commissioned to organize on the Pacific coast a National Council of Agricultural and Cannery Workers.
Representatives of 65 local

unions of bookkeepers, stenographers and accountants at a meeting with Green formed the American Federation of Office Employes' International Council and elected Frank Weikel, an employe in Green's office, as president.

Expulsion Report.

Meantime, the resolutions committee of the federation's annual convention prepared to report tomorrow on the executive request for authority to expel the 10 rebel CIO unions suspended September 5, 1936, for "insurrec-

EARLE TO INTERVENE IN STRIKE OF MINERS

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 10.—(P) Michael J. Hartneady, Pennsylvania secretary of mining, announced late today that Governor George H. Earle would make a personal effort tomorrow to end the strike of 38 sitdown miners and the sympathy walkout of 7,500 fellow miners.

GOODS OF PEACE SET TRADE PACE

U. S. Chamber Notes Trend as Wars Rage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- (AP) Non-military goods have set the pace in world trade expansion so far in this war-troubled year, the United States Chamber of Commerce asserted today.

Analyzing American trade sta-tistics for the first half of 1937,

"At a time when the world po-litical situation is seriously disturbed in more than one area, the tendency of observers is to seek United States export increases in other allied products.

"While such increases are to be traced in some of the half-year's figures, it is to be pointed out that in the much greater number of non-affected products and non-affected areas trade improvement in substantial degree has been generally recorded."



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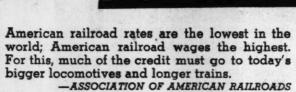
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THE WHITE HOUSE

TO EVERY WORKER:

If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Saturday. November 20. 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the uncmployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate. If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it.

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UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARD Please fill out this card if you are totally or partly us and that EVERY totally or partly

(b) Partly employed and want more work?.

(r) Working at WPA, NYA, COC, or other

. How many hours did you work last week? Nogro Other

The occupation which you give in answer to this question (number 9) describes the kind of business or industry in which the work is described a steady job, and want work. Do not give the name of you

10. Kind of business or industry in which you did, or are doing, this kind of work?____ 11. How many other workers are there in your family living in the same household with you?...
Count all persons working for pay or profit, or wanting work, except yourself. 12. How many of these workers are: (a) Totally unemployed and want work?......

13. How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (Do not sent you

This is the questionnaire which will be sent out to the nation's unemployed in the President's unemployment census. "A message from the President of the United States" informs of the purpose. The card is to be filled out by every unemployed person and mailed before midnight, November 20, 1937. The eards will be delivered to persons on November 16-17.

Material Ready.

The local organizations will

used foreign languages and its dis-

semination through foreign lan-

cause of the short duration of the

census. The report cards are to

be returned by the senders not later than midnight on November

weeks remaining before the dates

TO ARRANGE SWAP

Blonde Will Go in Person to

Loyalist Embassy.

held by the Insurgents after re-

"What is worrying me now is

"Perhaps I could do him more

paign (Ill.) aviator who was sen-

tenced to death and then repriev-

FATHER SHOOTS FIANCE,

TURNS GUN ON HIMSELF

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.—(P) After firing at his daughter's fi-ance, Jesse Stillwell, 48, killed him-

prieve from a death sentence.

mer American actress.

DAHL LEAVES JAIL

of the actual census.

United States export increases in certain classes of rearmament and Every Mayor in Georgia Is Asked To Aid in Census of Unemployed

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the outstanding women's clubs. One representative from each of the outstanding local welfare organization.

One representative from each of the undered broadcasting stations will make announcements each day, during the week of the undered broadcasting stations.

One representative from the employment census. foreign language groups.

One representative from the visiting nurses' association.

One representative from the Red cross chapter.

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mation for speakers and other ma-Cross chapter. erans' organizations. terial on a large scale. Special attention has been given to the

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group, so that the latter will understand fully what the purpose

nity will be an ex-officio member of this committee.

To Issue Proclamation.

At the same time this committee is organized, each mayor or guage organizations. Foreign lanother municipal head also is ex- guage speakers will serve on the pected to issue a proclamation to committees in cities where there is an important part of the camwhole community to get behind this voluntary enrollment of the A special appeal will be made unemployed, one of the most stu-pendous undertakings in the to local businessmen's groups, to

peace-time history of the country.

Mayor La Guardia, of New ton about the forthcoming cenYork, as president of the U. S. sus. Such intensive effort, Mr. Conference of Mayors representing Biggers explained, is essential bethe municipal heads of the princicular business and the state of the short duration of the pal cities of the country, issued a special appeal, in which he said:

"I am today asking all of the mayors throughout the country to assume local leadership in the census of the unemployed which will be taken by the federal government in November. Since the unemployed are mainly centered in the larger industrial cities of the United States, it is urgent that all mayors do their part."

To Support Plan.
Both President William Green of the AFL, and John L. Lewis of the CIO, have thrown the support of their organizations behind the plan. Administrator Biggers addressed a letter, detailing his program to the heads of 32,-000 local union organizations throughout the United States, asking their active assistance in making the census complete.

The radio will be used to the fullest extent, exceeding in coverage any program of a private na-ture. Starting October 24, with a radio address by Administrator Biggers, a number of nationally known speakers are expected t participate in coast to coast broad-

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tive or executive action. Suprem court proceedings prior to formal announcement of opinions are more jealously guarded than prime military secrets, if any.

Yet there is widespread belief in Washington that the court will not hear the Black ouster mo-tions. The basis of that largely is the virtual unwritten rule of the court not to pass upon consti-And there are many technical routs to which the court could resort if so minded to avoid tutional questions unnecessarily. In this latter direction special weighing Justice Black's legal rights to his seat. material has been prepared for translation in the most widely

Many Turned Away. untold number of petitioners have been turned away from the high court through the years on

the ground that they could show no sufficient material personal interest in the questions they sought to raise. That, it is anticipated, might apply to the two lawyers who have sought directly to challenge Black's tenure and not as incidental to a pending case in the disposition of which they or their clients did have such interest. There are hints that the lawyers involved themselves expect such action and are planning other le-

There were strong indications resterday that the court reached a decision on the Black ouster motion. The justices held their regular Saturday secret conference but before it concluded Black MRS. DAHL IN PARIS emerged from the meeting room. This was taken as an indication hat he had excused himself while the other justices discussed notion involving him.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—(P)—Blond Edith Dahl arrived in Paris to-DISTRESSED BOAT TOWED BY CUTTER night to ask the Spanish govern ment embassy to exchange a Madrid-Valencia regime prisoner for her American aviator husband, 2 Killed, 1 Burned as Steam

line Ruptures. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10. (A)—The coast guard cutter Yam-acraw headed toward Charleston,

whether Harold might be free to leave when I get there or wheth-S. C., today with the distressed steamship Caloria in tow. it would only mean I would with him in Spain," said the A message received at divisional headquarters said the relief boat had placed lines on the drifting vessel at 3:12 p. m. The Yamacraw expected to reach the Charleston harbor entrance buoy good outside Spain, but right now I plan to go to Salamanca as soon as I can arrange things in Paris."

at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Caloria reported shortly after midnight that a steamline had ruptured, injuring several men. Later messages disclosed an engineer and an oller were dead of human received in the michan ON PAROLE SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 10. (P)—Harold E. Dahl, the Chamof burns received in the mishap. Another member of the crew was burned also, but information ed by the Spanish Insurgents, walked out of the Salamanca jail on parole today to await expected from the Yamacraw today said he on parole today to await expected was not in a serious condition and exchange for a government-held did not require medical attention.

MRS. LINDBERGH FLIES AGAIN WITH HUSBAND

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew abroad with her husband today for the first time since the birth last May

ance, Jesse Stillwell, 48, killed himself today rather than surrender
to police.

The prospective son-in-law,
Robert Kaufman, 34, a former
lodger at the Stillwell home near
here, was wounded only slightly
in the left shoulder.

first time since the birth last May
first time since the birth last May
for their third son, Land Morrow Lindbergh.

They flew in the colonel's red
and black monoplane from Reading to Lympne airport, near London, refueled and then took off
for Munich, Germany.

RIVER ROUGE PLANT Roosevelt Today

\$40,000,000 Program Will Include 1,000-Ton All-Welded Blast Furnace.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.-(AP)-A \$40,000,000 expansion program—approximately doubling the expenditure of a similar undertak-ing hard upon depression years— was announced today by the Ford Motor Company for its Rouge

Italian sources said Il Duce's eldest son would pay a "purely unofficial visit" to President Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon, but Construction of a 1,000-ton all-welded blast furnace at a cost of \$4,500,000, which Ford officials said would be the first of its kind in the world, and the utilization it was unknown whether an apin the world, and the utilization of 45,000 tons of steel mark the pointment had been arranged or merely that friends expected to request one.

Mussolini, who speaks little
English, declined to be interview-

Maintains Independence.

Coming within two years of completion of a huge 1934-35 expansion program, the new projects for 1937-38, officials said, will enable Ford's to maintain its self-dependence policy in meeting increased production. A great share of the parts required in manufacture of Ford

cars and trucks is made in Ford's own plants. Foundry floor area, already the world's largest, will be increased to 38 acres with construction of

a new cast alloy-steel foundry building covering approximately Elsewhere in the gigantic Rouge plant, which employes 90,000 men, nine 100-ton open hearth steel furnaces will be rebuilt and new

equipment installed in steel roll-

ing and finishing mills completed only two years ago.
Roll 60-Inch Sheet. d only two years ago.

Roll 60-Inch Sheet.

The hot strip mill thus will be equipped to roll out a 60-inch theet in place of the 48 inch in the control of t equipped to roll out a 60-inch sheet in place of the 48-inch sheet now rolled.

Ore requirements, once the new last furnace is put in operation, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10. blast furnace is put in operation, will increase to 1,500,000 tons annually, compared with the present 850,000 tons, officials estimated by the southern railway, said tonight his office had not been advised of Sixty-one new coke ovens a decision of the Trenton, Ga., muvill meet the demand.

Two gas storage holders, with New Orleans-New York limited will meet the demand.

respective capacities of 10,000,000 to slow to five miles an hour in and 2,500,000 cubic feet, will store the town. fuel gas from the ovens. The gas will be used to enrich blast furof the Alabama Great Southern

National Institute Opens Two-Day Convention in Tennessee.

NORRIS, Tenn., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Methods of preventing major floods of the future will form the chief topic of discussion here tomorrow for members of the American City Planning Institute who began arriving today for their annual two-day convention.

Alfred Bettman, regional plan-ning leader of Cincinnati, indicated the January flood of the Ohio river valley will be reviewed in detail. Technical experts will lead the discussions.

the program. Delegates today visited the Smoky Mountains national park and participated in other social activities.

OIL TRIAL ENTERS ITS SECOND WEEK

Defense To Resume Attempt to Discredit Witness.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.— (UP)—Twelve jurymen and two alternates in the government's price-fixing trial against 23 major oil companies and 46 executives tonight prepared wearily for the second week of hearings in which, by court order, they have been banned from speaking with out siders, even members of their own families.

Defense council for the com panies accused of "rigging" oil prices in 10 midwestern states will credit Chicago Oil Broker Carl O. Beroth as a competent govern-ment expert witness. Chief counsel William J. Donavan will conduct the cross-examnation.

38 VALUABLE HORSES

DIE IN COAST BLAZE SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 10.-(A) Thirty-eight valuable horses were destroyed in a fire which razed the exclusive Gymkhana Club stables near here last night. Property loss was estimated by club officials at \$40,000.

Value of the horses, many of

which belonged to socially-prominent residents of the peninsula area, was placed at \$30,000.



The Fruit of the Season

Eatmor Cranberries

Son of Mussolini AllTO CRASHES KIL Expected to Visit

ed but he willingly obliged

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Is County Seat.
Trenton is the seat of Dade county, isolated from the rest of

the state by towering bluffs of Lookout mountain. There is only

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS

throng of autograph seekers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Vittorio Mussolini motored to the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia today, visiting friends.

The 21-year-old son of the Italian dictator was the guest of Captain Randolph Santini, retired Italian army officer of New York, who has a home in the fashionable Middleburg, Va., colony 75 miles southwest of Washington.

He lunched there, in company with Italian Ambassador and Madam Suvich. Mother, 6 Children Kille by Train After Attending Sunday School.

By the Associated Press. Automobile accidents killed least 151 persons on the nation streets and highways during th

A 37-year-old mother and h six children, returning home from Sunday school, were killed at grade crossing near Neodesha Kansas.

One accident led to another o highway near Silver Creek, I Y. A man and his wife wer killed when their car ramme into a truck which had halte because of a wreck ahead, Enlisting in the nation-wid

campaign for highway safety, the week it was seeking the "why and wherefore" of accidents in orde to make safety campaigns more to make safety campaigns mo

Accident deaths by states during the week end included:
Alabama 6, Arizona 1, California 6, Colorado 3, Connecticut 1 nois 11, Indiana 14, Iowa 1, Kansa: 9, Kentucky 1, Maine 5, Massachustiki. wouldn't take time to stop, it would be made to pass through so slowly it might as well have stopped for all the time it saved."

Is County Seat.

Trenton is the seat of Dade county, isolated from the rest of and South Carolina 1.

MILLIONS AT STAKE

States Seek Taxes Green Estate.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10.-(AP)-Six million dollars in inheritance and similar estate taxes will be a stake tomorrow in a hearing designed to settle the question of the legal residence of the late Colone.

E. H. R. Green.

Special Master Johns Flannery Washington, attorney and repre-sentative of the United States su-preme court, will preside at the Florida, Massachusetts, New York and Texas have asked the high tribunal to determine which has the right to collect the taxes. railway, over whose tracks the train operates through Trenton, was out of town tonight.



Bert Barnes, the author, once remarked that, "A man wrapped up in himself, makes a very small parcel."

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ter, Camilla, Ga., fifth.

Speech Coda.

The spokesman was emphatic

STATE CLUES SOUGHT

ERLIN, Oct. 10.—(P)—Europe bughout the coming month will and re-echo with Germany's ands for restoration of her lost colonies, authorities of foreign office predicted today. eichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler deed during the annual congress the Nazi party at Nurnberg last onth that the time had come to h the demand for return of pre-war colonies into the fore-nt of Germany's foreign policy. It Nurnburg the fuehrer made lat demand for restoration of many's former possessions bea gathering of diplomats consciousness of the German peo-

Duce Backs Him. authoritative sources said that ing his recent visit to Berlin mier Benito Mussolini promis-Italy's support for the colonial ms of Hitler's regime. Already man newspapers are publish-quotations from Italian edito-s indicating Il Duce has in-

rnational audience



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McDonough Girl Second In Brenau Beauty Race New Deanna Contest Is Open GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 10.

(A)—Winner of Brenau College's annual beauty contest, Miss Lillian Tullos, sophomore from Pace, Miss., today held the title of "Miss Brenau." To Followers of Films in Atlanta



Lovely little Deanna Durbin and Adolph Menjou open in "100 Men and a Girl" at the Fox theater next Friday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 10.-Two

\$25,000 bail as a material witness. opinion into not more than five world-famous orchestra.

New York detectives today sought local clues which they hope will solve the mystery attack on Mrs. May Pollack, 24-year-old expectant mother, in Brooklyn Thursday.

The detectives, P. J. Manney and John Kennedy, arrived here last night but have made no announcement as to their discoveries. Mrs. Pollack formerly lived here, as did Norman Seidon, 34, dapper Brooklyn pharmacist, held under \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

Mrs. Pollack, found beaten un-conscious under a blazing bed in her apartment, is in serious con-Constitution. Your entry may win er than midnight of next Friday. Personality, Good Figure, Cool Head

Needed by Air Hostess Aspirants

They Are Only Business Girls, Veteran of Two Years Explains, Trying To Put Hostessing in Its Proper
Light for Misinformed Public.

NEWARK, N. J., oct. 10.—(A)— and a vast percentage of them Alberta Tyne, who is piquant and have only a ghost of a chance of vaguely freckled, spoke a piece togetting hired—not because they about air transport hostesses.

out to be business women," she Tyne has climbed up to be chief complained, "everything would be hostess for the eastern region and "But they don't, We're brave of applicants, and beautiful and romantic, and A girl mus

if we're not those things, then we must be courageous, pretty and moon-struck." she called it, was a tough career and was getting tougher, and she flight. That's coolness."

would like once and for all to put it in its proper light.

Wants Prettier Girls.

"For instance," she said, "my company is demanding prettier girls. We have more than 3,000 applications on file for hostessing,

OLD AGE BOARD CHANGES NAME

'Benefits' Become 'Insur- pany. "Some of our girls," said Miss ance' To Avoid Confusion.

Old-age insurance has been substituted for the term "old-age benefits," Joseph R. Murphy, field manager of the Social Security them unless they are tagged."

ing up misunderstandings conthe two old-age measures of the social security actold-age assistance and old-age ed at a Philadelphia general hos-

insurance. "Old-age assistance is a relief measure intended to provide fi-nancial aid for people 65 years of age or over who are unable to work and have no other means of support," Murphy said. Old-age insurance is based on wages and will be paid to wage earners who are entitled to it, regardless of

R. F. BURCH SR., 91, DIES IN EASTMAN

Confederate Veteran Was Prominent Planter.

EASTMAN, Ga., Oct. 10.—(P)— R. F. Burch Sr., 91, died at an Eastman hospital early today. He was the last Confederate veteran of Dodge county.

He had spent practically his entire life in Eastman and was a

prominent planter. He was active until about 10 days ago when he vas stricken ill.

Burch is the father of R. F.

Burch Jr., commissioner of nat-ural resources for Georgia and is survived by the following sons and daughters, all of Eastman: Mrs. J. B. Coffee, C. C. Burch, M. D. Burch, M. A. Burch, J. G. Burch, Mrs. Marilu Smallwood, Mrs. Annie Maude Denny and R. A. Burch.

Funeral services are planned at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Eastman Baptist church.

EIGHT MEN ELECTED BY COMMUNITY HOME

Men elected to serve on the Board of Community Home for Girls at their meeting this month were Dr. W. H. Knight, Frank R. Fling, Graham West, Tarleton Collier, John A. Boykin, E. L. Almand, Ralph T. Jones, Morgan

Blake.
Officers of the Community
Home are Mrs. Claude C. Smith,
president; Mrs. Houstoun Johnston, vice president; Mrs. W. W.
Kilpatrick, treasurer; Mrs. W. D.
Williamson, auditor; Mrs. Linton
C. Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. A. P.
Treadwell, chairman community
service; Mrs. George Obear Jr.,
church affiliation; Mrs. Elizabeth
Armstrong, superintendent.

those stories they write aren't pretty but for a lot of reasons.

As a Transcontinental & West-She is one.

As a Transcontinental & West"If people would just make us ern air hostess for two years, Miss does the preliminary interviewing A girl must have personality,

a good figure, and a cool head.
"Like the time," explained Miss
Tyne, "that one of our girls put It seems that air hostessing, as out a fire among some paper plates with her bare hands during a

Soothes Fretful Passengers. She has to soothe fretful passengers who can't understand why motor collector rings get red-hot and why ice makes explosive sounds when it parts company with propellers, and why the plane bobs around when the terrain below is hilly.

She must be ready to give up the boy back home as steady com-

Tyne, "begin wearing diamonds awfully soon after they start to work. The boys they leave be-

That doesn't often help, though. Murphy pointed out that the change in name will aid in clearare appalling. Her horizons shift.
A registered nurse like all her
sister hostesses, Miss Tyne train-

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15 GEORGIANS DIE

Atlantan Reported Killed in Smashup in Illinois; Adamsville Man Dead.

ough, yesterday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital, and Claude Dobbs Jr., 19, also of Adamsville, a passenger in the car, was in "poor" condition at Grady, having received undetermined injuries. A third occupant of the car, Claude Milsaps, 17, was dismissed after treatment. A man identified as J. H. Hendrix Jr., of Atlanta, was killed

when his auto ran off the highway near Maroa, Ill., last night.

Eight minor accidents were reported by police yesterday in the metropolitan area.

Roy Lanier, 24, of Route 4, Adamsville, was killed when his car failed to make a curve on the of Dunwoody, were injured, Mrs. A car driven by Willy Jolly, ne-

Three men escaped injury yes-A man identified as J. H. Hendrix Jr., of Atlanta, was killed when his car ran off the highway near Maroa, Ill., last night.

A man identified as J. H. Hendrix Jr., of Atlanta, was killed when his car ran off the road near in automobile accidents on state highways over the week end, while an Atlantan was reported killed when his auto ran off the highway near Maroa, Ill., last night.

A man identified as J. H. Hendrix Jr., of Atlanta, was killed when his car ran off the road near off the bridge near the stockyards on Marietta street. They were by radio last night.

Edward Black, 16, son of Mr. avenue; J. G. Noble, 22, 127 Lakewood avenue, and S. A. Jordon, 33, of 186 Locust street, Kirkwood.

McDonough road, near McDon- Kirk seriously, when the car in gro, of 426 Lovejoy, N. W., turned ough, yesterday. He was pro- which they were riding collided over at Spring and Marietta

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 11, 1937.

WHAT OF THE G. O. P.?" Early next month the Republican national

committee will gather in Chicago for a midterm conference. This is in accordance with recommendations of the executive committee which met in Washington on September 23. Chairman Hamilton, however, has not yet announced the definite purpose or objectives of the Chicago get-together.

Political forecasters admit, however, they are puzzled as to what the party leaders can accomplish in the way of bringing "solidarity and unity" to an already impoverished party.

Observers argue that there are only two courses open if the G. O. P. intends to remain a potent factor in American politics. One is to retain its traditional Republicanism and the other is to follow the advice of its younger members and go progressive.

Certainly, the Republicans cannot successfully model their future programs after the New Deal. Landon tried that in 1936 and he carried only Maine and Vermont. He couldn't even convince the voters of his own state of Kansas that he was a better New Dealer than President Roosevelt.

The big question, even though unspoken in party ranks, is whether the Republicans can agree upon anything that will hoist them out of the rut of failure into which successive overwhelming national defeats have plunged them. If the Chicago conference develops into an intraparty fight it may end the ancient leadership, but that will hardly enhance the cause of "solidarity and unity" so ardently urged by former President Hoover, by Mr. Landon and by former Governor Lowden, of Illinois.

Today the Republicans have only eight Governors of states in the entire country, and, according to reports, are likely to lose one of those in New Jersey this fall. In that state Democratic Senator A. Harry Moore is conceded the edge in the race for Governor over his Republican opponent.

Other G. O. P. Governors are found in California, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota and Vermont. In Cali-fornia the Democrats are so sure they'll win that even a screen comedian, Leo Carillo, is considering running. Next year there will likewise be a gubernatorial election in Maryland. Should the Republicans lose control of these two states they will have fallen to a new political low in the history of the nation.

It is whispered, however, in Washington that perhaps the Chicago conference may confine itself to attack on the appointment of Justice Hugo Black to the supreme court and issue a call for a national conference next spring, regardless of the opposition of many Republican leaders to an off-year convention.

PUBLIC TASTE USUALLY SOUND

The report covering two years' experience in contact with the public by the American Artists' Group carries one significant statement, illustrative of a general trend that is encouraging to all those who hope to see a widening of cultural appreciation.

"We cannot escape the fact," says the report, "that whenever the public has been exposed in contact with the best in any field and then has been permitted to make its choice freely, it has invariably done so with intelligence and good taste."

The intrinsic ability of man, untrammeled by false teachings, to choose for himself the best is not confined to the art of painting. Though the Artists' Group itself is limited to the expression of beauty-which is a definition of art-on canvas, in bronze or stone, the same intelligence and good taste in selection is notable in other fields of public judgment.

In the field of music the demand is constantly for better and better presentation of the finer works of the master composers. This is proved not only by comparison between concert programs of today and those of a few decades ago, but in the growing popularity of the best musical programs on the radio.

In literature the trend is self-evident by comparison of the literary quality of the best sellers of today with those of a quarter of a century ago. In the realm of entertainment the Theater Guild has upheld the standard of important drama with growing success and public acclaim while the impressive improvement in movies is based entirely upon box office response

Where basic principles are involved and where there is no involvement of human personality to obscure vision, man's ability to discriminate in favor of the best may safely be depended upon in all lines of life or of art

Personality counts. If having a wooden head and the gift of gab were all, Charley Mc-Carthy would be lost in the crowd.

An Austrian invents an air-cycle, which rises aloft by means of pedals. It was felt that innocent bystanders were missing this modern gunnlay in the clouds.

With arrow chips lying about, and other evidences of prehistoric untidiness, it seems strange that no brush salesman had made Shiva Temple first.

Dora says the mystery warship that caused all the Mediterranean tension wasn't even a regular-just a sub.

REMEMBER THE LOG CABIN

Dr. John W. Smithers, dean of the School of Education of New York University, told a "Save the Children" meeting in that city that there is danger of lowering the quality of humanity in America because, while the birth rate in the cities is declining, that of the "poorer regions" of the rural areas is maintaining or increasing its ratio.

Dean Smithers apparently has permitted his own urban surroundings to obfuscate his observation: For, surely, no man may fear the effect on the quality of human stock just because the new generations spring, most frequently, from the soil instead of from the pavement.

Doesn't the dean know that the legend of American success is based upon log cabin beginnings and White House arrivals? Doesn't he know that there are nine successful men, in all lines of service and activity, who boast of their boyhoods upon the farm, to every one who tells of his early years in the shadow of city

Man, collectively and individually, springs from the earth and the closer he is, in his early, formative years at least, to Mother Nature, the greater the strength of physique, of brain, of character with which he is equipped for life.

It is in the rural areas, particularly in the mountain homes, that the purest American and Anglo-Saxon blood is found. It is there that the spirit which founded and made great this nation still survives in unsullied strength.

An the cities is the mingled blood drawn from ancient lands of many breeds. In the cities is found the strange, outlawed theories that are the greatest peril today to American concepts of free government and individual liberty.

So long as the generations of the future recruit their leaders from those elements of population closest to nature's breast, so long need there be no fear of deterioration in the true stock from which upstanding Americanism

HERE'S EXCUSE FOR ALARM

For those who find mental relish in viewing with alarm, or those who delight in anticipatory shivers, special entertainment is provided this October by the famous Hayden Planetarium in New York.

That spectacular presentation of the planets, the stars, the comets and the moons which form the heavens, has arranged to show, not one, but a variety of ways, in which this earth

may, at its end, crash into cosmic destruction. Four entirely distinct theories will be visualized, all based upon scientific possibility, to drive home the full horror that may some day come to man's present home.

First there will be depicted the smashing of the entire solar system by a hit-and-run star, recklessly riding through the cosmos.

Secondly the planetarium will show the outcome of a head-on collision between the earth and a comet-Donati's comet being cast as the villain in this incident.

The third picture will be in two sections. One will show the earth being burned to a crisp through the explosion of the sun, and the other will reveal the sun losing so much of its radiant heat the earth and all on it will freeze into

And the fourth act in this prophetic drama will be the most spectacular of all. It will show the earth smashed when the moon is at last drawn into its surface by the pull of gravity, with the lunar orb, transformed into a ring like those that now encircle Saturn, banding a dead and decayed earth.

Of such terror are the dreams of scientific

Young Mussolini has survived in the thick of the Hollywood maelstrom, and, if he assumed he was Ethiopia-bound, is probably pretty sore.

Explorers of that lofty island in the Arizona sky have come across two mice and some arrow chips, but no trace of current pork prices.

Some of the cannier tourists prefer the summer resorts at this season, now that the screens have been taken down to let out the flies.

Then there was the Far Eastern candidate for the aviation bombing service, who was thrown out for good eyesight.

CAPTAIN NED EXPLAINS

Editorial of the Day

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "I was not really washed overboard," explains Captain Ned Heard, of the Endeavour I, "but just over the side." He seems a bit puzzled that a landlubber should see anything particularly startling in hanging over the side of a frail racing sloop as she bucked mid-Atlantic waves in what Captain Heard describes as a 150-mile-an-hour breeze." In further elucidation he adds that the Endeavour has no rail. When you slip on her deck a slim handline is all that stands between you and Davy Jones.

All this is part of the day's work for Heard and his men, most of whom have made more than one trip across the Atlantic in the fragile craft sent to compete in the America's cup races. This particular trip simply happened to be a bit 'nawstier" than some of the others, though even the imperturbable Heard concedes that it was trifle annoying when Endeavour parted her tow and a static-punctured radio told her men that had been abandoned and that they were deemed to have less than even chances of sur-

viving the Atlantic gale.

Captain Heard thereafter kept his feet and his head. "'We're in a storm,' said I to myself," the captain writes. "'We've got to do our best the captain writes.
to get out of it."

The record shows that the "best" of Captain Heard and his men is very good. That is why the Endeavour sailed smartly into Gosport, shipshape and Bristol-fashion. That is why those the world over who thrill to a story of brave men doing bravely were cheering in spirit with the thousands who lined the shore and gave the En-deavour a bigger hand than if she had been one of the Shamrocks coming home with the "mug" which the late Sir Thomas was never quite able

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

WAR JITTERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—While no official bulletins have been posted in the White House offices, it is said that private readings of the public pulse, taken

over the week end, indicated it as moving toward a peace-time high. War jitters is the diagnosis.

Meanwhile, those who look to the stock market for an indication of what's coming are confused by contradictory reports con-

ey point to the fact that the New York market opens not under ence of its own closing prices of the day before, but on the behavior of the American securities on the London market, which opens earlier. The fluctuation of these securities, unfettered by any SEC rules, has offered the pattern which the New York quotations have virtually reproduced.

This is interpreted as meaning Great Britain is the barometer.

On the other hand, some attribute the nose-dives of American shares on the London exchange to a different kind of war. A war against the New Deal, which a certain group of American business-men is cheering along. It is reported that a combination of American corporations is indulging in a fine orgy of short selling under the Union Jack, where a bear can still get around without a gov-

The idea is that these raids are reflected in New York, thereby proving that all the New Deal's restrictive legislation is N. G., as

far as the exchanges go.

They would also like to prove by the market's misbehavior that attempt to stabilize business and agriculture by legislation was a flop.

FAA FACES TEST Another charge of unconstitutionality is about to be hurled (all charges are hurled, these days) against the New Deal. This time it involves a ward of the Treasury, the Federal Alcehol Administration, which hopes to be on its own some day.

possible hurler is a large whisky corporation. The FAA which passes on permits for the manufacture of all forms of spiritus frumenti, has been having a long-drawn-out battle with the whisky firm. If the distillers have their permit withdrawn, they can appeal to the courts. What the FAA fears is that the constitutionality of its whole set-up may be challenged on the grounds that congress made an unlawful delegation of power to the President in the creation of the organization.

The old (pre-repeal) Federal Alcohol Control Administration was replaced by the FAA under Title I of the National Recovery Act. which made it an independent agency governed by a board of three members. It was, however, to continue under the Treasury until all three members of the board were appointed. That was in September, 1935. It still has only one member.

REMINDER OF WARTIME There was more than the popping of questions on the international situation at the last White House press conference to remind oldtimers of wartime.

Beside Secretary McIntyre on the divan of the executive office sat Captain Woodson, new naval aide to the President. He is no stranger to some of the White House correspondents, for he was commander of the cruiser Houston, which took the presidential

party to Honolulu. But only a few remembered when this wiry, slim-faced officer the movements of all American warcraft in the western Atlantic from his desk in the Navy Department. In actual charge of operations during the war, it was he who spread the warning by wireless when a dread periscope was sighted. His orders moved ships out of the submarine's neighborhood, or sent the sub-chasers

A senator stepped into Woodson's office one day. He looked at the map of the Atlantic, the pins that represented the ships, had explained to him how all the complicated operations were directed from the desk. He was astounded.

"What admiral does all this?" he asked. A civilian who knew what it all meant, told him, and added: "No admiral could."

SPECIAL SESSION Opinion delivered from right off the top of the desk nearest to the President's own, concerning the extra session, is "off again on again" at this writing.

After the Friday White House press conference one enthusiast was offering 6 to 1 that a session would be called, but he changed

The President's luncheon guest was Secretary of the Treasury

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

She used vanilla as perfume, She smelt appetizingly sweet, He proposed because he decided She was good enough to eat.

Now they are married and happy Her cooking would gluttons spire, But he never guessed she caught

With bait for a gourmet's desire. Scene-

A Street Car.

My seat was in front, next to of the seat and promptly demonstrated that men can be inconsiderate in the little things, too. For he sat cornerwise, legs crossed, in such position he pressed uncom-fortably against me. Even with my own skinniness, he appropriated more than two-thirds of the seat, to my discomfort.

The car filled up and late entrants were, perforce, standees.

Then, at one stop, a little woman with a baby in her arms, poarded the car and, to my relief, my companion got up and gave

The mother seemed very young, just a girl. She was neatly but very inexpensively dressed. So was the baby. And both were pleasantly clean and wholesome. The baby was, at a guess, six months old. His appearance was as healthy as could be. Chubby, but not too fat. Complexion clear and, above all, there was a friendly, interested sparkle in his eye.

Cheerful

Rascal. I grinned at him, as he stared hard at me and his little face creased into the most charming of haby smiles in response. wasn't, in any degree, a whim-perer. A bold, happy little fel-low, facing life and the things he saw in it with cheerful curiosity and a happy willingness to be hail fellow well met.

Seated on his mother's lap he grinned and gurgled at everyone within sight. He gazed, at times, with serious meditation, out of the car window and then, with sudden inspiration, he snuggled his little head against his mother and klers had layed the dust, the peo-

cooed in perfect contentment. The girl-mother was evidently terribly proud of him. She wiped a tiny fleck of dust off one of his rosy cheeks with infinite tenderness and anyone could sense the electricity of love that traveled straight to her heart from the tiny soft fingers that curled in stinctive confidence around

She cuddled a dimpled little knee in the palm of her hand and, with a small handkerchief,

chief was tightly knotted and, when the time neared, she untied it and took out the coin for her carfare. Doing this the young gentleman on her lap appropriated a small paper package and promptly poked one end in his mouth and began to chew. The package had colored printed mat-

ter upon it and I was a little worried about its digestability. However, the mother soon saw what circulation pull of a slightly highwas happening and in the gentlest er tone than the comics possessed. way imaginable, dissuaded him from his paper diet.

Then she inserted the tip of her

she walked away, baby in one nasty way, are always reminding arm, with a quick and springy stride that denoted excellent the window. He was a large, pompous, self-important looking individual. He took the other half dignity and there was something rather inspiring about the simple print dress, the hatless head with requiring a cultivated taste, and as its unpermanented hair.

> the open spaces and young cour- causes, the salesmen on the road age and health and happy confidence. Something that reminded that America's greatest men peddle serious funnies than funny quarters of a pound of German have, most of them, sprung from just such origins and that, among the laughing babes of simple homes, today, there is probably the man who will lead the nation through the problems of a new

For you knew that mother and her child were of the stuff of which human courage and human triumph is made.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Fri-

day, October 11, 1912:

"Military uniforms, bedecked in gilt and gold lace, mingled last night at the auditorium with the dainty dresses of many of Atlanta's handsomest matrons and prettest debutantes. The occasion tiest debutantes. The occasion forts were made to smoke him out, forts were made to given as a reception to their unveiling of the peace monument

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tues-

ple were in good humor, the was like sapphire, and the earth smiled."

nounced a similar decision.

It may seem to us today that it was of little importance whether Peru or Uruguay or Haiti went to war with Germany. Yet their en-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Hair-Trigger NEW YORK, Oct.
Columnist 10.—Of all the fantastic fog-shapes
that have risen off the swamp of
confusion since the big war, the
most futile and, at the same time, the most pretentious, is the deep-thinking, hair-trigger columnist or commentator who knows all the answers just offhand and can settle great affairs with absolute finality three or even six days a

Being one of these myself, I have been trying to figure out how we came to be, and calculated how long the game will last. Some, I know, have been pontificating for twenty years and have come to re-gard themselves as intellectual landmarks and American institutions as permanent as baseball.

But I am one of the green group,

come after the panic, and my con-fidence in the vast public importance of my opinions, to say nothing of their sanity, has not beme a fixed habit. It takes gall to sit down to a ypewriter at a certain hour every afternoon to confront a long mile of white paper and presume to tell the people what it is all about to

extent of from 500 to 1,000 Tell them what it is all about, say you? Oh, just anything and

everything.

What is it that you would like to be told about your favorthe myriad-minded commentator? Economics, pig prevention, the constitution, the law, politics, war, history, labor, the CIO and the housing, international relations, birth control, the infield fly rule, Fascism, Nazism and Com-unism, inflation, agriculture or phrenology? Name me something Duce and Fuehrer we can't tell you about with absolute, irrefutable authority and no Ill-Matched Pair. two, perhaps, in agreement on any

expense account; economic experts thy that might make good the miswho can't find the 5:15 on a suburit between the conflicting politiNazi Attack ban time table, labor experts who cal circumstances of the two On Roosevelt. never did a lick of work in their countries. Both are rhetoricians, lives, pundits on the mechanical age who can't put a fresh ribbon faults, and is as much the vicon their own typewriters and resounding authorities on the prob-lem of the farmer who never even Mussolini is an artificial pose. Beobachter, the official National President Pr

years that some of our number, not content with telling the world what and why so on paper, must even rear back at public meetings of our fellow citizens in outbursts of court house forensics intended to make them think, or anyway think hey do.

Not only that, but these remarks are sometimes deemed to be of such priceless originality and wisdom as to justify reprinting in full next day, lest some immortal truth be gone with the wind when What causes us? Well, as nearly

as I can figure it out, this trade began as a sort of journalistic vaudeville intended to entertain the customers and exert a little Actually, even now at our grimout of his mouth and all was serence and happy once again.

When she alighted from the car the syndicate managers, in their nasty way, are always reminding

the comics veered off into tragedy Something that whispered of and we drifted into isms and found, as they continue to find to- stimulating the "East More Fruit" day, that it was much easier to campaign, Ernest consumed threeseriousness. The comic artists still sausage, a tin of condensed milk, ride in the big cars and spend a biscuit, and also drank a bottle ride in the big cars and spend their winters shouting in the 80's down south, while we drive the light models—much easier to park, you know- and interview our-

great while we would run out of as the champion gum-chewer of intelligence, and I often marvel at the world, who, after masticating my own inexhaustible fund of 45 sticks of chewing gum before a knowledge, but it just keeps on large audience of fellow students, bubbling up. Nowadays, numbers formally made his claim to the bubbling up. Nowadays, numbers of our set even get into rather acrimonious clothesline spats fig-uring, like a old-tim fight profor the gate and the one sure way

like this, revealing secrets of the trade and all, but I just got to thinking it over and, honest to God, it's getting plumb ridiculous. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Start of San Francisco. The first settlement was made day, October 11, 1887:

"It was a hummer. The first of San Francisco in 1776 by two Franciscan monks who established a mission and called it San Francisco de Assisi.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad Echoes of War.

Twenty years ago Peru broke off

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diplomatic relations with Ger- 2. What is the name many. Next day Uruguay an- process of burning?

8. In law, what is an indict-9. What river forms the greater

10. Who was Franz Peter Schu-

FAIR ENOUGH Wealth Is Not Gold, But Anythin That Will Satisfy Desire

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

According to their likes and natural interests, men may be divided into three rather distinct groups—those who get their pleasure from ideas, those who get their pleasure from things, and those

who get their pleasure from people.

The first two may have normal human relations and be goo husbands, fathers and friends, but they do not depend on people for their happiness. One is devoted to some creative work—invention, research or art, and the other is equally devoted to his pos

Both of these can be happy without friends.

Men of the third group may also find pleasure in creative wor and enjoy possessions, but they can find happiness only in love.

They are nearest Paradise when they are playing Santa Claute beloved records who love them.

One of them may be a crusty One of them may be a crusty old bachelor and the loved one may not be related to him by blood or otherwise. It doesn't seen to matter. Wherever they live is home to him. He is at ease ther and filled with peace and contentment. His loved ones may giv him a noisy welcome or greet him quietly, according to their natures, but in either case their eyes light up with pleasure and their smiles are genuine and affectionate. The knowledge that he is loved by those he loves is the foundation of his world. He needs love as a fish needs water. It is the

element that gives him life. Without it, success and wealth an fame are ashes. He starves without affection. Such men covet popularity. Sometimes, if they are unwise, the try to buy it. They may succeed for a while, but popularity wor by gifts must be supported by gifts and the cheers stop when the

Some of them have no knack of winning love and go through aching hearts, growling and acting hard-boiled to

their longing. Others are fortunate for a while, but outlive the ones who low them, and being too old to win new love, live out their time in a gray and dreary world that seems as empty as an old house long

The loved are the most fortunate of men-or women. And the love of the humblest people in Christendom, or even the love of dog, enriches life as neither wealth nor fame can do when love is

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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

PARIS-In spite of the gor-

but Hitler is sincere, with all his rew a geranium in a pot.

Mussolini is flamboyant; the other
we are, in short, the berries of is earnest with more than a suspi-Mussolini is flamboyant; the other dent's speech on the 150th ann We are, in short, the berries of the fourth estate, so passionate and self-important these last few years that some of our number, not content with telling the world the other deep not bluffs and years that some of our number, not treats politics as a great adventure; the other deep not bluff and years that some of our number. Presider

Here are no fellow-conspirators cal slogans." against the world's peace, but anxious and worried men with whom things are not going too well, who itself attacks others," is the fine have every reason to be as afraid verdict. The whole idea of at of war as we or any other country, united only by a common discontent with a peace that seemed to block their hopes of the future, and ready to welcome any peaceful settlement that leaves a fair scope for ambition. But they have nothing to offer each other. That's the trouble. It should not be formest, we aren't one, two, six with nothing to offer each other. That's a real good strip in which some the trouble. It should not be forown finger in his mouth and found a tiny corner of the paper he had already chewed off. She got it into a blast furnace. A reassuring Fuehrer, Dollfus was stated that the former meeting of Duce and to demand a more decent treatment. It should not be formed that the gotten that within a few weeks of two dictators would take steps the former meeting of Duce and Duce and Duce and Duce and Duce and Duce already chewed off. She got it into a blast furnace. A reassuring out of his mouth and all was se- fact, if you are considering the and Mussolini mobilized an army ment by the newspapers of the

That "Best Ever"

Ernest Renault, of Launceston, fruit of merchants, for he has encouraged trade by eating 44 bananas in half an hour. Before thus

you know— and interview ourselves day after solemn day on the state of the nation and the wrong of a woeful world.

You might think that once in a lightly of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon the control of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon the control of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon the control of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon the control of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon the control of the charmon gum-chewer of pend upon its age? up against the red-haired girl who sat for five hours on a block of ice (during which the volume of her ice cake had passettly). world title. He is setting himself her ice cake had perceptibly di-minished) and so won the ice-sit-its place." iidn't exist.

nut (with nose) pusher; the man Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered who stayed awake for six and a from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

skipped 12,000 skips in two hour the New York winners of the nor stop kissing contest; the negliholder of the laughing champion geous state functions in Berlin on ship and the Rev. E. Haley, Experts

We include experts on the budget who couldn't balance an Duce the close personal sympa
the occasion of Mussolini's visit Yucalpa, Cal., winner of the ar nual non-stop Bible-reading cor test.

A remarkably sharp attack o President Roosevelt was contain time, as the master of his own ear- in a recent issue of the Voelkisch the other does not bluff and con- Roosevelt, who exalted democrac scientiously follows certain prin- as superior to the dictatorial form ciples of policy, wise or unwise; of government, is accused of try the one has cynicism which is prepared to change opinion to suit American people from their own circumstance; the other is a misty and misguided but still genuine idealist.

The temperamental contrast between the two men is immense.

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> "We fail to understand a dis honesty which in order to defen tacking the President is somethin regime stopped abroad. The would have the press in foreig world; in other words, no more discussions, no more argument, no more protests, accept the dictators and all their acts as supernatura institutions.

Tasmania, deserves well of the Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the legends and philoso-phy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM

"He who brings up the child is begets him."
"Does the worth of a thing de-

pend upon its age? Nay, it is upon its quality that it depends."
"Miserable is the life of one whose wife rules over him

"Ben Azai said, 'Run to do even a slight precept.'"

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



you're married—you gotta quit making

LAWMAKERS LOOK TO FIRESIDE CHAT FOR SESSION CLUE

Senator Walsh Announces Opposition to Calling Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)
Members of congress look to President Roosevelt's Tuesday evening
"fireside chat" to the country for a clue on the calling of a special

One of their number spoke out today against a special meeting. Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the senate naval af-fairs committee, told reporters:

"While there is always work for the congress to do, I do not think there is any problem so pressing at this time as to require the reconvening of congress.

The White House, in a terse announcement yesterday that the President would make the radio speech, gave little indication of what subjects he would discuss. Democrats in congress were di-

vided on the special session issue.
Crop control legislation has been made the first order of business for both houses whenever con-gress reconvenes. Secretary Wal-lace, who has advocated a special session for enactment of a general farm bill, was one of those who conferred with the President after his return from the west.

SWEETHEART SHOT, **BLAMES DEAD GIRL**

Continued From First Page.

ly. Both bullets had pierced her sides of the room.

sides of the room.

She was the daughter of R. F.
Lewis, production superintendent
of the Gulf Refining Company
here. She had been a student at
the University of Oklahoma for

While opponents of the bill said two years and later attended busi-

Iron Works, was home on a week-end visit from the university. Physicians said he was resting introduced in both houses upon well tonight and his condition was serious but not critical.

FARM AID SEEN

George Predicts Definite Legislation Next Term.

HAVE AN

ALKALINE

FACTOR

LEMONS

Sought in 4 States. **Doctor Is Surprised**

NORTON, Va., Oct. 10.—(A')— Dr. Charles Lester Harshbarger, superintendent of the Norton hospital, returned here tonight surprised to find that he had been reported missing and was the object of police search in four states.

four states.

He declared it was all due to a misunderstanding and that he thought Mrs. Harshbarger, who reported him missing, and hospital attendants knew he went to Kingsport, Tenn., to make a professional call.

Wise county officers, expressing fear that he had met with foul play, ordered police broadcasts in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

IS CLIMAXED TODAY

Tennessee Legislature Convenes in Extra Session to Settle Dispute.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—
(P)—The bitter fight between Governor Gordon Browning and powerful Shelby county emphis) political organization will be climaxed tomorrow with the convening of the legislature in extra session to consider a county

unit primary bill.

Enactment of the bill would check Shelby county's tremendous majorities in Democratic prima-

E. H. Crump, Democratic na tional committeeman and head of the Shelby county political organ-ization, and Governor Browning have engaged in a sharp exchange ly. Both bullets had pierced her and struck chairs on opposite Crump contends it would "disfranchise Shelby county voters" and

While opponents of the bill said two years and later attended business college here.

Poindexter, a son of R. H. Poindexter, president of the Superior later than the superior later th tained headquarters in two hotels.
Under the bill, which will be convening at noon tomorrow, the direct vote primary system would be replaced by a county unit plan.

Z. T. ESTEP, 90, DIES;

CONFEDERATE VETERAN EASTMAN, Ga., Oct. 10.—(P) enator Walter F. George said in of Heard county, died today at Senator Walter F. George said in an address here yesterday farmers could expect definite farm legislation at the next congressional session that would help overcome the problem of low prices.

The senator predicted that legislation would be passed at the next session restricting the production of cotton and that every producer would be given an allotment.

He said he would propose legislation whereby the farmer will be paid a bounty for his cotton to bring the staple to the same parity of products he must use.

Thurst services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Elem Baptits church, Coweta county, with the Rev. L. S. Hunter officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Sohave

LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

From & MEDICAL JOURNAL

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition. To over-

come this, they prescribe various alkalies."

LUDEN'S-A Test Will Tell

PEOPLES LOAN

Since 1919—Straight 8%
On Endorsements—Listed Stocks—
Automobiles

36 Peachtree Arcade

QUESTION:

Do smokers enjoy

Camels more because 3

Camel spends

extra millions for

finer tobaccos?



Tom Penland Jr. (left), Talitha Hambrick (center), Julian Roberts (right) and Karl Gemes (standing), new officers of the Atlanta Young People's Union who are to be installed at St. Mark's Methodist church tomorrow night. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder, will conduct the ceremonies.

VOTE LEAD HELD BY PEOPLE'S FRONT

Communists Gain in Local French Elections; Premier Satisfied.

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Incomplete returns from France's na-tion-wide cantonal elections tonight led officials of Premier Ca-mille Chautemps' office to interpret the vote as approval of the present people's front government. Returns from nearly half of the districts choosing local officials showed Communists had gained less than some predicted after their 1936 gains, when 72 Communist deputies were sent to par-liament instead of the previous 12. Indications were that Communists had maintained a representation proportionate with their 1936 vote, while Socialists gained slightly and Radical Socialists, third important element in the People's Front, had slight los Shortly before midnight Pre-mier Chautemps left the interior ministry where he had been watching the returns and termed the vote "very satisfactory" in the first election since his gov-

ernment came into power. Although one person was killed and 19 wounded in pre-election fights, voting today was comparitively quiet, with only minor dis-orders at Marseille. Citizens there arrived at a ballot box to vote and found it already stuffed with marked ballots.

SUSPECT ADMITS ABDUCTING GIRL, 10

Confesses Attacking Child; Story Is Checked.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 10 .- (AP) tonight that a 21-year-old suspec had confessed the abduction last night of a 10-year-old girl. The girl, still frightened and dis-

trait, told police she escaped after being held captive for more than six hours in an untenanted house. Cole said the girl had been criminally attacked. The detective said no charges

had been filed against the sus-pect pending a complete check of his story, and indicated police were doubtful of its accuracy. They said the suspect admitted attacking the girl.

The man was captured in the home of a doctor near the scene of the kidnaping, Cole said, but he did not elaborate.

DOROTHY PARKER, MATE HOP FOR PARIS TODAY

VALENCIA, Oct. 10 .- (A)-Dorothy Parker, well-known American poetess, said tonight she and her husband, Alan Campbell, movie actor, will leave by air for

They have been traveling in Spain for several weeks.

Miss Parker's only comment on
the Spanish situation was "they
(the Spaniards) are just wonderful."

ANSWER:

Camels are the

Cigarette in

America

HERE'S one of the great reasons why Camels are America's favorite cigarette. It's because people

find that the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

in Camels mean greater smoking pleasure.

LARGES

Youngster Slain By Playful Pal

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 10.—(P)—Alfred E. Holt, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Holt, was shot to death at noon today by a playmate, W. C. Methvin, 13,

at the latter's home. Coroner Kirkpatrick said the shooting was accidental and that it occurred while the boys were examining the weapon which they found concealed beneath a pillow. Besides his par-ents Holt is survived by three brothers and a sister, all of this

CALLAWAY VISIT TO JURY AWAITED

Grand Jurors Will Hear Recorder Today; Evidence Angle Studied.

Recorder A. W. Callaway is scheduled to be called before the grand jury today as Special Prose-cutor E. E. Andrews continues his efforts to connect "big shot" and "little shot" racketeers with their hirelings.

Chief information to be sought from the recorder is a determination whether police officers have, in his opinion, been withholding evidence in presenting their cases.

For three weeks the grand jurors have gone into the "bot-tom" of the Atlanta crime situation in an effort to free the city of an underworld before it gets too strongly established. Another week will be required, they esti-mate, before indictments can be

There have been direct insinua-Detectives Charles Cole disclosed tions that police have withheld evidence in recorders' court and that guilty persons have been thus turned loose when they should have been bound over to the grand

nave been bound over to the grand jury or to criminal court.

Resuming its probe of lottery activities, the grand jury today will decide upon necessity for night sessions. Morris Ewing, foreman of the jury, said the jurgers were willing to said the jurgers were willing to said the jurgers were willing to said the jurgers. ors were willing to stay in ses-sion as long as necessary to clear tigating vice conditions.

ness house unless it paid for "pro-tection." Hi-jacking reports may also be discussed.

Andrews conferred over the week end with numerous key wit-nesses and said he will be ready today to resume the inquisition.

HI-JACKING HALTS

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cult to buy since the opening of trict, however.

the grand jury investigation into criminal activities. They pointed weeks have run higher than \$10,out also that several companies 000, heads of the various outfits had lottery connections, and that said, greater than they could stand this might have some effect on and remain in business.

liveries. If such was the case, they said, they did not believe it was because of hi-jacking activities, since they had not received any reports after the jailing of Hugh because of hi-jacking activities, since they had not received any reports after the jailing of Hugh Downs and Hoyt Lampkin, reputed kingpins in the hi-jack racket revealed, involved placing of or-

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GROUP TO INSTALL OFFICERSTOMORROW

Methodist League Union Officials To Be Inducted by Dr. Jerrell.

Dr. C. C. Jerrell, presiding elder of God. of the Atlanta district, will conduct the installation service and will give a short speech in that

connection.

The officers to be installed are:
President. Tom Penland Jr.; vice president. Julian Roberts; secretary, Talitha Hambrick: treasurer. Charles Sandiford; publicity superintendent. Karl Gemes; corresponding secretary, Betty Walton; counselor, Rev. W. R. Sisson; chairman of worship, Katherine Arnold; chairman of worship, Katherine Arnold; chairman of evangelism, Elizabeth Gibson; chairman of citizenship, Florence Anderson; chairman of missions, Gay Swaggerty; chairman of leadership, Preston Mitchell; chairman of arrangements, Eleanora Andrews; vice president of northwest section, Hugh Turner; vice president of northwest section, Hugh Turner; vice president of northwest section, Jeff Warren; vice president of northwest section, Ed Pafford.

Tom Penland Jr., the new president, will read out the new president, will read out the new president, will read out the new when asked by a reporter for the policy that will be adopted for the

policy that will be adopted for the secret of her great life, she said, new year and will call for a discussion on this policy from the God.' floor.

At this meeting there will also "Still again we recalled.

At this meeting there will also of David Livingston, when he said, campaign conducted by the young in the relative people to raise money to buy a bus for the Decatur Methodist Children's Home, in Decatur. This final check-up is expected to find the drive entirely successful.

MAYOR IS CALLED

Atlantic City Executive Is form of one who had given every-Subpoenaed.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10 .- (UP) City, and Enoch L. Johnson, At-lantic county Republican leader, worthy to be offered unto Him who gave all for you. We belong fore the federal grand jury inves-

up rackets in Atlanta.

While considering routine matters tomorrow, the attention of the grand jury probably will be called to an alleged racketeer threat to bomb a legitimate business house upleas it routed. The support of the sup jury is expected to close its investigation Friday. It was started after FBI agents raided 17 al-leged disorderly houses in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., August 29.

> dearth of liquor in the city last night. Telephone calls to one large company and several smaller outbrought a ready answer to delivery query. "Sure, what the delivery query. "Sure, what do you want?" was the substance of their answers.

Firm Still Operating.
One large company was still operating, but its customers mostly dicating their belief the shutdown of the larger companies resulted from fear of the recent police activity against liquor dealers. They said "protection" had been difficult to buy since the opening of the larger than the opening of the district in which they operate. Many smaller operators were still delivering in the residential discount of the district in which they operate.

their operations.

Members of the police liquor squad said that they had not heard of the decision to halt deheard of the decision to halt dec

here. They did say, however, that there had been considerable hijacking activity among liquor dealers themselves and that this might be the reason for the shutdown.

There did not seem to be any jacker had previously determined by the simple method of ringing the doorbell that nobody would

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the doorbell that hobody would
the in the apartment to receive the
delivery.

Another well-authenticated report was that one bootlegger cating to the more expensive trade
had been bled by hi-jackers to
such an extent that he had closed down entirely and moved to Florida for the winter.

New Officials of the Methodist League Union CHURCH DEDICATED AS 'POEM IN STONE'

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and the Buckhead Baptist church, constituted in 1911. The three churches were merged in 1932, establishing their new location at Peachtree and Wesley. Dr. Ryland Knight is the pastor of the church, having served as pastor of the Second Baptist church prior to the merger of the three congregations.

Glorious Service.

"Nations Must Remember."

God. Let that truth have its way in your minds and hearts this day

waiting days of the earthly jour-ney. Cast yourselves—your all— without reservation into the plan

Dr. Truett preached again last

He will be heard this morning

clubs of Atlanta on the Ansley

At 7:30 o'clock tonight he will

preach to the negroes of the city at Wheat Street Baptist church.

for his home in Dallas, Texas,

hotel roof.

dedication and through all the

"As you today dedicate this building, I would call upon you to likewise dedicate yourselves to the will and way of God," said Dr. Truett. "Jesus explicitly declares, I got and then we see evidences of such Truett. "Jesus explicitly declares." I seek not yours, but you,' and with these challenging words of the Master I beg you to examine your hearts today. You have done a notably glorious service in given and your money and your time and your thought and your devotion in the erection of this well-nigh matchless, bouse of worship. nigh matchless house of worship. As you give it back to God on this day of dedication, acknowledging His right to the best that we can His right to the best that we can ever give to Him, will you not at the same time yield your lives anew to His blessed reign. If such dedication of life may be made here today, then will this occasion have lasting meaning for Atlanta have lasting meaning for Atlanta

globe.

"And Christ asks nothing less than that — nothing less than that — deligning less than that heavested deligning than the Second-Ponce de Leon church to overflow audiences throughout the building. A loudwhole-hearted dedication of our speaking device was employed to make available the auxiliary aulives to His cause. Wherever men seek to serve Him with less than ditoriums of the new building to a complete commitment of life, the care for the thousands who atsuffers and the world gains tended the services both morning and night. a doubtful impression of religion. Heaven and earth await the conquest of Christ-centered men and in an address to the Baptist min-

Great Lives.

"Great lives through the ages have been those persons who have given themselves unreservedly to given themselves unreservedly to luncheon meeting of the civic the will and way of God. Paul and Barnabas hazarded their lives The new officers of the Atlanta for Jesus, and because of that whole-hearted dedication of them-Methodist Young People's Union selves to Him they stand out across will be installed at the next regu- the centuries as towering peaks in will be installed at the next regu-lar monthly meeting which will be held at Saint Mark's Methodist church on Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at 7:45 p. m. ine centuries as towering pears in history. They could sing at mid-night in the Phillipian jail because they had yielded themselves in utter abandon to the will and way

"The early Christians were able testimony, willingly laying down

Words Recalled.

in its relation to the kingdom of Christ,' and great and grand old William Booth, when worn and weary from his arduous dedica-tion of life to Christ had been brought to Oxford for an honorary degree and was marching by the aid of a friend down the aisle of the historic university, brought IN U. S. VICE QUIZ tears to the onlooking audience as they beheld the frail and bended

thing to God.
"I am more and more convinced that the missing note in Chris-Mayor Charles D. White, Atlantic City, and Enoch L. Johnson, Atare among 12 witnesses under to God by right of creation, by subpoena to testify tomorrow beof preservation. Only those peo-

Constipated? It's Nerves

Not Poisons That Make You DIZZY and DOPEY

Modern doctors now say that constipation swells up digestive organs causing pressure on nerves in this region. This nerve pres-sure causes frequent billious spells, dismines, headaches, sour stomach, dull, tired-out feel-ing, eleepless nights, coated tongue, bad taste and loss of appetits.

sure causes frequent billious spells, dissiness, headsches, sour stomach, dull, irred-out feeling, sleepless nights, coated tongue, bad taste and lose of appetite.

Don't fool with laratives that give slow action, overnight relief, or are timed to act in 12 to 24 hours. What you want is QUICK results. GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. Flush the intestinal system, When offending wastes are gone, the bowels return to normal size and nerve pressurer stops. Almost at once you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, and life looks bright again.

That is why so many doctors are now insisting on gantle but QUICK ACTION. That is why YOU should insist on Adleriks. This efficient intestinal evacuant contains SEVEN earminstive and eathartic ingredients. It solts on the stomach as well as the entire intestinal tract. It relieves stomach distress at once and often removes intestinal congestion in half an hour. No violent action, no after effects, just QUICK results. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years.

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NEW CROP Eatmor Cranberries NOW ON SALE

to Him. "Show me a self-centered life and I will show you a life that spells suicide to all greatness, that brings downfall to everything such life may touch. Whether it be the individual, the family, the church, the city, the nation, or the civilization, wherever selfishness dominates, death follows. Should this noble church forget the will and way of God, He will remove the candlestick from your midst and you will go down as has every other church that became self-centered.

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Will Hays (president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America) as the 'czar' of American films. His (Windsor's) task is expected to become to the international motion picture world what Will Hays is to the film industry of this coun-try. . . . He will be invested with full censorship for all Hol-"Nations must remember this vital truth. We have but to glance lywood films released outside of across the centuries to see un-mistakably the solemn verdict of this country.

"I learned further," the colur ist added, "that the Duke will have elaborate offices in Hollywood, but that much of his time will be spent as a roving ambassador. . . . He probably will not live in Hollywood, but I understand that agents are dickering to buy an estate in Virginia, where Edward and his wife want to Windsor announced a week ago

tonight in Paris that he was coming to the United States to "study working conditions" after a similar trip to Germany, which was begun today.

Fischer's copyright column, "Hollywood Diary," is published daily in the Evening News.

DUKE BOARDS TRAIN FOR GERMAN TOUR

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- (A)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor bade farewell to Paris tonight. They boarded a train for Berlin, where they were scheduled to arrive tomorrow to start a two-week tour of

Germany.

A friendly crowd of about 300 saw them off. It included Surete Nationale agents, French and Brit-ish officials, North Station porters and curious French commuters.

MRS. HERMAN DANN DIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 10.—(A)—Mrs. Herman Dann, for-mer state Democratic committeewoman and widow of the late State Representative Herman A. Dann, died in a local hospital here leave later in the night today following a week's illness ome in Dallas, Texas.

Death was caused by pneumonia

SPLITTING HEADACHES



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for postage rate on 6 pounds weight).

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Yanks Win World Series as Gomez Stops Giants, 4 to 2

PRACTICE ENDS THIS AFTERNOON FOR 4-BALL MEET

Play. Gets Under Way Tuesday; Participants Arrive.

By ROY WHITE.

Practice rounds for the inaugural southern states four-ball championship tournament will be completed this afternoon, with the

Ten states are entered, bring-ing together 40 of the south's most outstanding amateur golfers.

Play will be in foursomes over the 36-hole route and the pairings will be so arranged that no two teams will be permitted to meet each other except in the championship finals.

DOWNING ARRIVES.

Ben Downing, young sensation from Monroe, La., was the first arrival and already has completed some four or five practice rounds. He has not attempted to break any scoring records, but was just get-

ting the range on his shots.

Downing will have Fred Haas

Jr., of New Orleans, Captain Edwin McClure, Shreveport, and Hickman Green, of New Orleans, as teammates.

Georgia's team will be represented by Charlie Yates, captain, ball. Dick Garlington, Crawford Rain-water and Frank Mulherin, of Augusta, Georgia's state champion. Teams from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky have

LACK OF TIME Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi and Oklahoma are very much in favor of the Southern Amateur Golf Association's plan of perpetuating the achievements of Bobby Jones, but due to lack of time, could not get a team together for the 1937 competition this week.

been entered.

C. V. Rainwater, president of the Southern Amateur Golf Association, will be in charge of the tournament. It was his idea some years ago to honor Bobby Jones. But it was not until the annual a halfback." meeting of the association at Charlotte that the ideas were completed and full details of the plan announced.

There were more than a dozen of the entries on the course Sun-day afternoon, but no particularly good scores were turned in and most of the players played two balls from difficult angles and where they were not entirely satis-

fied the first shot.
Reynolds Smith, captain; Don
Schumacher, Jack Munger and
Harry Todd, all of Dallas, arrived Sunday afternoon and will represent Texas. Florida and North using few plays. Carolina entries also arrived during the day.

Score of 120 Wins East Lake Dogfite.

Lake, Jack Robertson, C. W. Carver, W. C. Hill and E. H. Henderson won first place with a 121 ore. Second place went to F. Whitting, T. H. Bonner, S. M. aw and N. A. Sands.

Others in the prize list were Dr. B. B. Gay, H. S. Roberts, L. F. Meng and E. E. Lyon, J. J. Mc-Geary, J. E. Poole, J. B. Stewart and L. C. Taylor, T. B. Robertson, Dr. L. H. Kelly, Dr. H. W. Ridley and John Blick, S. E. Gill, H. H. Arnold, W. D. Owens and George Hiles, Pete Barnes, J. A. Dodd, A. G. Huston and C. Lowman and A. P. McElroy, A. J. Jones, J. J. McConneghey and J. P. Wilhoit.

Hook Sandow Wins West End Title.

Hook Sandow was crowned champion of West End's golfers with a 7-6 victory over B. G. Stowe Jr. in the finals of the and then dropped his nual club championship. Atlanta's clown prince of golf took an early lead and was never headed.

Young Stowe fought a great battle, but the experienced San-dow turned him back. In the consolations A. (. Cochran beat Dawson Ragsdale on the

19th green in the best natch of the entire tournament. Paul Ford beat Dave Hoskins. 5-4, to win the second flight. In the second flight consolation H. L. Blackwell beat C. C. Chamber-

A. J. Smith won the third flight with a 3-2 victory over T. B. Whatley and J. H. Phagan won the consolation with a one-up win over Paul Lumpkin.

Scotch Foursomes At Ansley Park.

Mrs. John G. McClure and Buck Rawlings were the winners of low at the Ansley Park course where 14 Scotch foursomes part lipated. Low net score went to Mi i M. A. Metzger and Al Rianhard

Warnke Captures Black Rock Bogey.

W. H. Warnke won the weekly-blind bogey at the Blat I Rock course Sunday afternoon with a score of 72.

Second place went to R II Kib-ler, with a 77, and this I place went to H. Hagen, with 1176.

Buxbaum, Bishop Win at College Park.

Jimmy Buxbaum and M. C. ishon defeated Cliff Eley and Cliff McGaughey 1 up in a four-some match Sunday afternoon at College Park. Buxbaum turned in a score of 72 for an even par. Cliff Eley had a 71, one under

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'Well,' Said Mr. Alexander, 'They Certainly Obeyed Instructions'

Mr. W. A. Alexander had completed his last-minute intournament scheduled to start structions to the Georgia Tech team before they went out at 1937 world's dirt track champion-Tuesday morning on the No. 1 Lexington Saturday to play Kentucky.

They got up, with a scuffling of cleated shoes on the floor. "One more thing," said Mr. Alexander, loudly. "If you want to try any long passes try them early in the game before the ball gets wet. It's still raining out

They trooped out. Fletcher Sims took the kick-off and ran it back from his 10 to the Kentucky 42. On the first play Sims passed 28 long yards to Dutch Konemann who ran 14 yards to the touchdown.

On the bench Mr. Alexander sat back and crossed

his legs.
"Well," he said, "that's early enough."
That play, which produced the first of Georgia
That play, which produced the first of Georgia tucky, was one of the most perfectly executed plays ever displayed on any football field.

Sims timed it exactly, waiting until Konemann was turned toward the goal and then led him with such accuracy that the lead, after Collins had wrested the lead away from him in Saturday's Flying Dutchman never had to check his stride as he took the Flying Dutchman never had to check his stride as he took the races.

"THE GREATEST OF THE WILCOXES."

On the train yesterday, as it rumbled toward Atlanta, Mack Tharpe halted two football reporters who were coming back Georgia championship race, a rear from the diner and said:

'Meet the greatest of the Wilcoxes." He indicated Allen Wilcox, the sophomore guard who caught a Kentucky forward pass at the Kentucky 30 and ran 30 yards to the fifth Tech touchdown.

"John and Dave Wilcox tried to score for years," said Mack Tharpe. John Wilcox used to ask Coach Alex to put in a guard-around play so he, John, would carry the ball. And now comes Allen to run 30 yards with the ball and score a sensational touchdown.' Allen Wilcox grinned.

"They threw it right in my arms," he said, "and all I had to do was run. It takes a lot of running and I'm glad I'm not

SCOUTS WORRY.

There were some very worried scouts in the press box at Lexington Saturday afternoon.

Vernon Sharpe, there for Vanderbilt, was impressed with the Tech team.

"They look ready," he said. "I'm glad we don't have to play Tech just now. Tech seems to be pretty far ahead in condition and execution of plays." Scouts from Alabama, Duke and Auburn were there. Perhaps there were more. Those who talked thought Tech looked like a very fine football team. They saw little, however, Tech

STUMPY THOMASON VISITS. Stumpy Thomason, one of the greatest halfbacks the game ever saw, came over from Louisville where he is employed, to see Tech win. Stumpy has quit big league professional foot-In the weekly dogfite at East ball-"for good"-and plays only now and then in some Sun- the way.

"I wish," said Coach Alexander up in the room after the game, "I had Stumpy now. I'd use him on those spinner plays and drive other clubs crazy."

He used to drive them crazy with Stumpy in the days when the Little Giant was playing. Wallace Wade used to say he never worried about kicking as much as when playing Tech.

'I never know whether Thomason is going to fumble or run for a touchdown," he said. "Usually he does the latter. I get the jitters every time we have to kick to Stumpy."

A FEW SURPRISES.

There were the usual surprises in the football scores of Sat-

The Texas Aggies created more gaping mouths than any one else by beating Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State Maroons two touchdowns to none. The idea had got around that the Lieutenant Colonel had one of the great teams

He had won his first two games, against easy teams, and then dropped his first tough one. It was supposed to have been just fairly tough.

Another Texas team, Baylor, defeated Arkansas and that, too, was something of a surprise. Arkansas was doped as one of the stronger teams in the nation.

As a matter of fact, there probably are more good football players in the state of Texas than in any other state. It never is wise to underestimate one of them. Dana Bible, who came from Nebraska, will learn to his sorrow that he is in a league just as tough as the one he left. Winning the state championship in Texas is almost the most difficult test a coach could have. There are Baylor, Rice, Texas, Texas Aggies, S. M. U. -all good teams.

WYNNE RECALLS.

Chet Wynne, Kentucky's coach, was recalling in a fanning bee Friday in Lexington, that Nebraska always had good material. Wynne played against the Cornhuskers while at Notre

"I saw a paper from out there the other day," he said. "It carried a picture of the eight guards. They were all big fine-looking prospects. Just eight of them. "They don't lose much of their material out there to other states," he said. "They've got a song: "There is no place on earth like Nebraska, Dear old Nebraska U.'

"They believe it. They've got a lot of spirit and the best prospects always come to Nebraska. Biff Jones found there the sort of material he likes; good, big linemen and some backs who can hit the line. Biff likes power. He's got it."

SOME LITTLE IRONIES.

Football coaching changes produce some interesting ironies. Bible left Nebraska to take a job which offered much more

Biff Jones followed him and in one day made them forget Bible by beating Minnesota. It was a bigger victory than any Bible had won there. The same day Bible was losing to L. S. U.

Ray Morrison coached at S. M. U. with a little better than average success. When he left he had a little trouble making them keep his assistant, Matty Bell, as coach. That first year Matty Ball came up with the best team S. M. U. ever had and

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More Racing Is Scheduled for Wednesday, Saturday.

By ROY WHITE.

Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, set a new three-mile record for the Lakewood track and went back into the lead for the ship, with some sensational and dare-devil driving Sunday afternoon at the Southeastern Fair and Atlanta Centennial. Another two days of racing are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday after-

Schrader beat Emory Collins, of Regina, Canada, less than two feet in the championship medal dash in setting the new three-mile record. His time was 2 minutes 15.6 seconds, which beat the former record by 3 full seconds. TRAILS COLLINS.

And in the 10-mile feature, Schrader trailed Collins for eight laps, took the lead in the ninth and finished a length ahead. The

Buddy Callaway, popular Geor-gia driver, who last July suffered gia driver, who last July suffered his first crash in 17 years of racing at Lakewood park, suffered another wreck, but was uninjured. Going into the north curve in the Georgia championship races a respective form. Georgia championship race, a rear axle broke and the wheel was thrown clear out of the park, over South Pryor road and into a field across the road from the park. Callaway did some fine driving to steer the car to the far edge of the track, so the race could be continued.

Harley Taylor, well-known Atlanta racer, retained his Georgia state championship for the third straight year, beating Crash Waller, Pete Craig and Buddy Callaway in a great race.

Bayliss Leverett, of California,

Bayliss Leverett, of California, made the best time of the day in

Bayliss Leverett, of California, made the best time of the day in the preliminary trials, with a run of 43 seconds.

WINS FIRST HEAT.

Schrader won the first heat of the feature, with Collins, second; Leverett, third, and Larry Beckett, of Dayton, Ohio, fourth. Cotton Grabble, of Dallas, won the second heat, with Johnny McDowell, of California, second: Frank Sande Minneapolis third, and of California, second; Frank Sands, Minneapolis, third, and

Taylor, fourth. Shorty Drexel, Indianapolis, beat Pete Craig, Atlanta boy, in the five-mile semi-feature. Craig led until the final lap.

Schrader won the championship medal dash, and set the new record. The champions were Schra-

der, world's dirt track; Collins,

Canadian; Beckett, Southeastern, and Leverett, Pacific coast. It

Canadian; Beckett, Southeastern, and Leverett, Pacific coast. It was a real championship race all the way.

In the 10-mile feature, Schrader, Collins and Leverett finished in order, and the time of 7 minutes in order, and the time of 7 minutes in the second shoot-off Tway 16.2 seconds was one of the best in the second shoot-off Tway 16.2 seconds was one of the best ever made for the distance.

will return to Atlanta today when a six-hour race will be run at Lakewood park, as a feature of Atlanta Day at the Southeastern Fair and Atlanta Centennial. The race will start at 10 o'clock and end in front of the grandstand at 4 o'clock.

It will be the first race of any distance to be run in Atlanta in more than 15 years and will recall the days of Bobby Walthour, who first began his racing in Atlanta. He later won many championships over the six-day route. Joe Gluck Jr., Atlanta's entry in the 1936 Olympics, and Elvis Thomas, former Louisville, Ky., champion, the first entries, will be handicapped of some five or six miles.

Joe Daniel, Coosa skeet star, led the way Sunday atterhoon at the way Sunday atterhoon at the way Sunday atterhoon at the the way Sunday atterhoon at the dest of Ja Daniel Crob at the way Sunday atterhoon at the way Sunday atterhoon at the dest of Ja Daniel Crob at all and winter from the Kentucky game which the Jackests won handily by It will be the first race of any

one-mile Lakewood oval.

Joe Gluck Sr., one of the race officials, figures the youngsters will ride around 150 miles during

The race is being sponsored by the bicycle dealers of Atlanta in co-operation with the Southeastern Fair officials.

Meagher Pleased With Plainsmen

Auburn's spirited Tigers passed through Atlanta yes-terday afternoon on their way back home following the scoreless tie with Villanova Saturday.
Coach Jack Meagher said he was highly pleased with the way his boys were de-

veloping.
"I think they did well to play such teams as Tulane and Villanova to scoreless

and Villanova to scoreless ties in one week.

"We catch another tough one in Mississippi State this Saturday," he pointed out. "I don't know how we'll fare in that one, but I do know the boys will be giving all they have to win it."

Red Rolfe Slides Safely Into Second Base



when Cliff Melton, Giant pitcher, uncorked a wild pitch. Dick Bartell, of the Giants, covered the bag. In the first inning of the final game of the World Series Sunday, Red Rolfe singled. Here he is shown sliding safely into second

How They Scored Duke Has Great Team,

Lauds Blue Devils' Strong Defense and Praises

Scout Roy McArthur returned to Atlanta yesterday with the word that "Duke and Tennessee are two of the best teams I have ever seen."

"It was a meeting of two real defensive machines," he said. "Both teams do everything well.

"It was as fine a game as anyfensive play on both s TIPTON IS GOOD

Duke followers forget All-America Ace Parker.

er, but Bobby Dodd declares Tip-ton is an even better kicker. He really boots 'em a mile. "Honey Hackney is a sweet runner and O'Mara, the fullback, is a

Dr. LeRoy Childs won the secefforts to defense and blocking. ond annual marathon skeet shoot ney, and Smith, who replaces Tip-ton, are both fine backs. Smith

is a fine passer, runner and de-fensive player," McArthur continued. TOUGH FOREWALL. There were only six entries. The

event is limited to 20 shooters who ty of charge. are invited to participate. There were no out-of-town shooters. Bill Howard Jr., who won the event last year with a 477, finished third with a 470. Sam Ham,

second last year, was fourth with a 468. Long-distance bicycle riding Clyde King Jr. was fifth with 458 and Ralph Minehan sixth with 440.

Joe Daniel Leads **West End Gunners**

broke 22.

THIRD INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

Joe Daniel, Coosa skeet star, led

Vaughan To Head Baseball Writers Coach Alexander reported that he was not satisfied with the way

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(A)-Irving Vaughan, of the Chicago Tribune, Saturday was elected president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, succeeding Charles Segar, of the New

York Mirror.
Paul Shannon, Boston Post, was named vice president, and Henry P. Edwards, service bureau manager, was re-elected secretary-

Scout McArthur Says

Ability of Tipton, Hackney.

McArthur, apparently looking forward to the Tech-Duke meeting on Saturday and backward to the Tennessee-Duke scoreless tie of last Saturday, spoke in the tone of a man who has only a couple of hours

body could hope to see and the fact that neither was able to score is a real tribute to the de-

Singling out players that may be expected to make football life particularly troublesome for the Golden Jackets Saturday at Grant

"I thought Tipton was a very good back. He's a fine passer and a great kicker. I never saw Park-

wonderful defensive player. He doesn't run much, confining his 'McAfee, who relieves Hack-

Speaking of the Blue Devil for-ward wall, McArthur declared that

good Dan Hill, center, is playing. He's one of the best in the south.

WORK ON TACKLING.

this week. Tech players have more than the usual desire to win this one.

Bainbridge Receives

manager, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Chosen on the board of directors were Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press; Ed Burns, Chicago Tribune; Al Horwits, Philadelphia Ledger, and Jack Malaney, Boston Post.

Sugar Bowl Ducats

Go on Sale Oct. 20

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—(UP)
President J. M. Cousins, of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, Saturday night said that tickets to the New Year's Sugar Bowl classic here would be on sale to guarantors October 20-30.

Gentleman John Mauldin, who Yankee southpaw fanned six and field, McArthur spoke highly of one Eric Tipton, who is making in town," may be the next victim was threatened. Not even Ott's on the list of Saga Hayamaka, the home run upset him, for he bore clever Japanese wrestler who has down quickly to retire the dandelighted wrestling fans here with his assortment of tricks.

gerous Ripple and Leiber on fly balls. Later "El Goofy" took

Mauldin and Hayamaka will feature tonight's program at the West End arena. Promoters have changed the regular Monday night program from the Key arena to West End.

Hayamaka has been mopping up with the city's leading exponents.

He's one of the best in the south. Fisher and Edwards are goodY. M. C. A. Planning leaguers were unable to produce a scoring punch despite repeated

trip to Augusta.

Tentative matches have bee arranged with Columbus, Chatta nooga, Knoxville and University

the Kentucky game and said that stress would be placed on tackling Miami Race Dates Named by Widene

Duke ran up enough points in the first half of last year's game at Durham to win handily.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 10.—(P)-Running dates for the 10 major stake events at the Hialeah Par winter meeting were announce Saturday by Joseph E. Widener president of the Miami Jocke Club.

DIMAG, MEL OTT HIT HOME RUNS

Ruppert Team Plays Errorless Ball To Set Record.

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Cubs once in 1932 and the Giants two last year. He is now tied in the record books with Jack Coombs and Herb Pennock, each of whom posted five victories without a setback.

Despite penetratingly chilly weather and skies that ceased dripping only an hour before the game began, a crowd of 38,216 turned out to see whether the Giants, after making a winning stand behind the great Carl Hub-bell yesterday, could prolong the issue with the Bronx Bombers. With the park less than two-thirds filled the gate receipts just failed to touch the million-dollar mark. The total for the five games amounted to \$985,994. Three pinch-hitters, batting at intervals for the Giant pitchers,

failed to be of any help. Blondy Ryan, a hero of the 1933 series, fanned for Melton in the fifth. Captain Gus Mancuso, his dam-aged little finger on the right hand bandaged, flied to Selkirk at the start of the seventh as he hit for Smith. Joe Moore followed with his third hit of the game, a single his third hit of the game, a single to left, but he was forced on Bartell's pop fly, which Crosetti dropped intentionally in a futile try for a double play. Ott walked but Ripple was thrown out by Lazzeri. Leiber opened the eighth with a single to left but McCarthy's long drive fell into Selkirk's hands and Denvired lined the Christian. Danning lined to Gehrig for a double play. With one down in the ninth, Wally Berger, the last pinch-hitter, took Brennan's place but the best he could do was ground harmlessly to Lazzeri. This produced the last Giant flare-

had tipped Berger's bat, but it soon subsided and Moore's grounder to Gehrig ended the ball game and the series. IN HOT WATER.

up, Manager Terry leading a pro-test on the grounds that Dickey

Gomez was in hot water from the start, when the Giants wasted singles by Moore and Ripple in their first turn at bat, but the

with the city's leading exponents single club in series history. Their of grapple. In the past three weeks he has won over Paddy Nolan, Sammy Miller and Count five games to the Athletics in

Petro Rossi.

And it may be that Mauldin is destined to become victim No. 4.

While the main event is an outstanding feature, there are two other matches that will demand recognition.

1913.

Victory for the Yankees meant a difference of about \$57,000 in player money. The world champions collect \$169,268.51. Translated into individual shares this means a cut of \$5,836.84. The total share for the Gients are until the control of the Gients are until the contro ward wall, McArthur declared that it is a big, mobile unit with plenRed Roberts, will make his debut to \$112,845.67 or \$3,891.23 per inwho was converted here against Tiger Long, the Flor-dividual.

The Giants, even though they

"Hudgins, who was converted from a back into an end, is a big, fast wingman. Brunansky and York are excellent tackles and Captain Lipscome, guard, is a powerhouse.

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These two rough and ready mixers will meet in the couldn't match the Yankee power, made it close and went down to defeat fighting hard to turn the show one of the best baalneed of the season. stands in the third, with Dick Bartell on base, the National

McArthur said he didn't have any idea how Tech might fare with Duke. "The Blue Devils looked mighty, mighty good Saturday," he reiterated.

PLAYERS INJURED.

Tech did not escape unscathed from the Kentucky game which the Lackets won handily by a lackets won handily by a lackets won handily by a lacket with Lackets won handily by a lacket wo

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Georgia and Tulane Play Intersectional Games This Week

FACE DUKE HERE: VOLS, TIDE MEET

Bulldogs Clash With Holy Cross; Wave Battles Colgate.

By RALPH McGILL. Georgia and Tulane pack up this week and travel north for important intersectional football games, leaving the southland to see two major battles, one in Atlanta and another in Knoxville.

Georgia's game with Holy Cross

perhaps is the outstanding inter-sectional contest of the week. The game, scheduled for Boston, is Georgia's first major test. To date the Bulldogs have shown but little. They have used not more than seven running plays and three or four pass plays. They haven't looked particularly good but they

will have to wheel out all his artillery with the Tennessee scouts up in the stands making voluminous notes, all of which makes Mr. Mehre quite, quite sad. The Mr. Mehre quite, quite sad. The Tennessee game is the one Georgia

and perhaps two.
Tulane meets Colgate at Buffa-

about the same made improving each week.

There will be packed stadiums at Atlanta and Knoxville. Duke, tied by Tennessee, comes to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech. Tech lanta to play Georgia Tech. Tech defeated Kentucky 32 to 0 last take Washington and Lee by two. Vanderbilt's game with S. M. U. Saturday and comes to the Duke game rated only slightly below the Dukes from Durham. Tennessee Vanderbilt's game with S. M. U. at Dallas is a good one with the Vanderbilts the favorites by two cored one touchdown on Duke but touchdowns. it was called back because of an off-side player. Duke will be a videon by two; Furman is expect-ed to take The Citadel; Maryland should beat Virginia by one or essentially are the same this year. However, I like Tech to squeeze vored to win from V. P. I., V. M. Through with a small margin of I will take Pichmond Fight. through with a small margin of I. will take Richmond much easmaybe the point after touchdown. It will be a terrific game, one of the kind which has radio announcers shouting, "What a game! What a game! I wish you were been folks!"

S'eastern Record Good

BREAK MAY DECIDE. Tennessee meets Alabama this week at Knoxville in a game which annually is one of the south's feature contests. It is one of those games packed with riv-alry and it brings two of the best teams into action. It has a very

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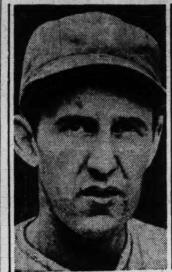
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Vernon Gomez, Yank left-hander, who has a record of five victories and no defeats in se-ries competition. He beat the

FEARS CRUSADERS.

Harry Mehre, the head man over at Georgia, would like to get by Holy Cross without using all his guns. But he fears he can't. He will have to wheel out all his artillery with the Tennessee scouts up in the stands making the stands are stands as the stands making the stands are stands as the stands making the stands are stands as the stands are stand

Mr. Mehre quite, quite sad. The Tennessee game is the one Georgia wants to win and the yearning is very, very intense. Mr. Mehre would like to save up something for the Tennesseans. But Holy Cross looks too tough to be subdued with light artillery.

I like Georgia to beat Holy Cross by at least one touchdown and perhaps two. but the game will be a close one,

and perhaps two.

Tulane meets Colgate at Buffalo and the Green Wave from New Orleans should take the game by about the same margin. Tulane is improving each week.

There will be packed stadiums

S'eastern Record Good Against Outsiders. By TOM T. SILER,

Associated Press Writer.
Three weeks of gridiron warfare Forrest Hills left the Southeastern conference today with a good record against Tourney Starts.

The past week's performances merely emphasized the class of several conference teams, including Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Louisians State and Alshame.

All flight matches must be com-

isiana State and Alabama.

Tech's colorful, ball-handling pleted by Sunday night.

favorite, found the Duke University defense almost impregnable, and wound up with a scoreless tie in the week-end's standout game. The Vols scored but an offside penalty annulled the tally and penalty annulled the tally and marred their record, but the deadlock took little from the team's standing as a conference power-

to-be this fall. Ole Miss, entertaining St. Louis
University at home, rang up a
21-to-0 victory, but their neighbors, Miss. State, ran into trouble
branch Miss. State, ran into trouble
Leon park with a conference foe

Auburn came off the field at son, of Clark, ended their pre-sea-Philadelphia all even with Villa Nova, neither team being able to score, and Florida, playing at the same place Friday night lost a heart-breaking 7-to-6 decision to Pop Warner's Temple eleven.

The Commodares of Verdantia

could do no better than a field well. goal against Southwestern in the first half, but in the last two peniods found the offensive range and ran up a 17-to-6 victory count to avenge last year's 12-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Lynx.

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Here's Composite Box LEFTY EXPLAINS Time Out! Of First Four Games GREAT HITTING

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took it to the Rose Bowl, something no other coach had been

AUBURN'S RECORD.

Auburn probably is the first team in the nation to play two major games in one week and have both of them end in scoreless ties. On Monday at New Orleans Auburn tied Tulane, O and 0. On Saturday at Philadelphia Auburn and Villanova battled to a scoreless tie. Strangely enough, Auburn played a scoreless tie with Tulane last year and tied Villanova, 6 and 6.

YANKEES BEAT

GIANTS IN FINAL

Continued on Second Sports Page.

ing. Lou Gehrig got his second

extra base hit, a triple on a drive that bounced over the prostrate

Jimmy Ripple who slipped while trying to field the ball in the sev-

stranded. Al Smith, a southpaw,

and Don Brennan, a right-hander,

held the Yankees in check as they

The Giants threatened Gomez

ed superbly when in danger, while the Yankee bullpen was kept con-

BEST TEAM MARK.

cago Cubs, made only one misplay

in six games.

The Giants missed their best

chance to get back into the ball game when Ripple and Leiber opened the sixth inning with line

singles. Jack McCarthy's sacrifice

attempt went wrong as Gomez scooped up his bunt and caught

Ripple on a force play at third.

Returns to Stage

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P)
Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, will
return to the stage in Ed
Wynn's new musical comedy,
"Hooray for What!" it was
reported in amusement cir-

cles tonight.

She could not be reached for confirmation, but she has been planning for some time to act aagin. She was a star

in Billy Rose's "Sweet and Low" in 1931 and populariz-ed the song, "Cheerful Little Earful."

She married the ex-fighter

in 1933 a few months after she was divorced from Rog-er Wolfe Kahn, the band leader. The Dempseys have two daughters, age three years and 14 months, respec-tively.

the last four innings.

games.

PRACTICE ENDS IN 4-BALL MEET

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par, Cliff McGaughey had a 79. while Bishop had an 80.

outside opponents, but the big tests in the family squabble for championship gets under way to-

Tech's colorful, ball-handling Yellow Jackets romped to an impressive 32-to-0 decision over Kentucky, scoring only two less points in their rout of the Wildcats a year ago. It was Kentucky's second loop defeat and placed them in the cellar.

South Carolina's air-minded Gamecocks fell before the precision and power of Alabama, 20 to 0, to justify pre-season ratings on the Tide eleven, and Louisiana State, defending titleholder, rammed across a 13-to-0 decision over Rice of the Southwest conference.

Tennessee, another pre-season favorite, found the Duke University of the Schole of the

ark's Grid Team

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21-to-0 victory, but their neignbors, Miss. State, ran into trouble at Tyler, Texas, and were defeated by Texas Aggies, 14 to 0, in the first even mild upset involving the first even mild upset involving to a Clark, ended their pre-sea-

The Commodores of Vanderbilt quarterback and has showed up



"Well, I had that one coming," said Gomez casually. "They can't bottle up a hitter like me for a whole series. It can't be done. Sooner or later my power explodes

"What was that you hit, Lefty?
A fast ball?"

"They couldn't bottle up Ruth,"
continued Gomez, driving his point
home. "They couldn't stop Cobb.
They couldn't stop Speaker or any
of them. Scener or later us hit. of them. Sooner or later, us hit-ters break out." "You shouldn't have hit that one

AFTER CONTEST

Gomez, Cobb, Ruth Won't

Stay Bottled Up,

Gomez Says.

By JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The win-

ning athletes thundered up the stairs to their dressing rooms.

They sprawled all over benches.
"Slugger Gomez!" yelled Art
Fletcher, the coach.

Melton's ear." "Yeah, you got to allow a fivefoot margin.

GOMEZ CAREFUL.

"I didn't come close to Melton's ear," said Gomez. "I was very careful about that."
"You got to be careful of Melmost exuberant man in the room

"But Gomez pinned 'em back." "I bet he wishes they'd stay there. Some day a high wind is said Gomez. "But he couldn't bot-tle up a hitter like me all day.

They couldn't stop Ruth—"
"That's not a bad club the Giants got," said Joe McCarthy expansively. "Their relief pitching looks good. Smith stopped us today, and Brennan stopped us two days. Still, we didn't need the

"Hey, Lefty!" said George Selkirk. "Will you give me a couple of tips on hitting?"

"They couldn't stop Ruth," said Gomez, "and they couldn't stop

demanded McCarthy. "What kind of a guy is that Leiber? Did you see him yesterday? First he falls all over Gehrig's hit and fields it into a triple, and then he hits Dickey right in the middle of the back with his bat. What is that guy, a wrestler?"

dough, Tony?"

TO BUY BONDS.

"Bonds," said Lazzeri. "I'll buy a million bonds."

"I'm gonna sink it right in the restaurant," said DiMaggio. "My restaurant in San Francisco is do-

trying to field the ball in the sev-enth, but the Yankee captain was the slaughter, Lefty."

split the relief pitching roles in in four of the last five innings but couldn't produce in the "clutches." Gomez not only pitch-

The Yankees themselves shared the best previous team mark for fielding by making only one er-

Workman To Ride For Alf Vanderbilt

MORRISON PLUS.

The Vanderbilt football situation is knee-deep in Morrisons. Ray Morrison is head coach. One of the games he wants most is the Southern Methodist encounter for S. M. U. licked Vandy 19-0 last year. Ray's son, Jack, is S. M. U.'s quarterback this season. Ray was quarterback this season. Ray was quarterback at Vanderbilt in 1909, 1910 and 1911. Ray was extraordinarily successful as S. M. U. coach and his former assistant, Matty Bell, is coaching his son.

VOL-DUKE GAME.

The Bonebenders defeated the Big Panthers of O'Keefs 20 to 0. The Adair Tigers defeated the Y. M. C. A. Wildcats. 14-0. In the 133-pound league playing was so well matched that only one team safety. The Whiteford Avenue Bears analysed to score as afrety against the Public Enemies in a game that was a mere safety. The Whiteford Avenue Bears analysed to score and that was a mere safety. The Whiteford Avenue Bears analysed to score a safety against the Public Enemies resulted in a safety for the Big Panthers of O'Keefs when a fumble by the Public Enemies resulted in a safety against the Public Enemies resulted in a safety for the Bears.

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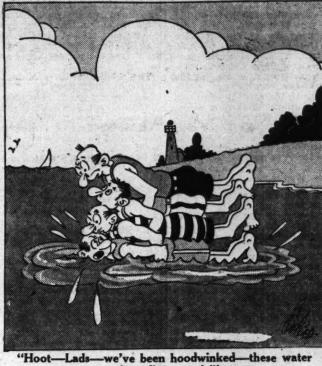
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9 Tech Rose Bowl.

VOL-DUKE GAME.

About four minutes of the Duke-Vol game are shown in the news-reel now running at the Para-

By Chet Smith CATE RECEI



wings dinna work!"

RICHMOND, Va., Oct 10 .- (P)-

outh Carolina.

The Citadel will open its con-

Topped off by new high marks Duke University's defending for attendance and gate receipts for a five-game series, despite the absence of any capacity crowds, absence of any capacity crowds, ball throne to settle live land, and the second straight all-New York arguments at home.

"I was very careful of Melton," the second straight all-New York arguments at home.

The Blue Devils will carry a baseball warfare added a score of record to Atlanta showing two The Blue Devils will carry a record-equalling or record-breaking items to the famous "little red book."

The previous five-game records:

The previous five-game records The previous five-game records for attendance and receipts were set by the Chicago Cubs and Philase to the chicago Cubs and Ph delphia Athletics in the 1929 series, witnessed by 190,490 fans who contributed \$859,494. This year's totals were 238,142 and

The players' pool of \$417,305.97 also surpassed the previous give-game series mark of. \$388,086.66, set in 1929, although it was exceeded by the 1928 and 1928 today as the result of triumphs over William and Mary and Davidson. The Keydets will get another stern test Saturday, meeting Richmond in the state ceeded by the 1928 and 1936 to-tals. The players' share only in receipts from the first four games. Outstanding records on the ball field were achieved by Lou Gebceeded by the 1928 and 1936 tofield were achieved by Lou Geh-Forest in a game bearing impor-tantly on both the state and conrig, who ran his total of runs bat-tantly on both the state and con-ted in to 35 for six World Series, for wipe out Babe Ruth's mark of have beaten Davidson and tied "How you gonna spend your 33, and by the Yankees in giving South dough, Tony?"

The first time in Series history.

ference campaign against Furman at Charleston. The Bulldogs fail-

hand and bounced against the bleacher barrier. Gomez then shot a single off Whitehead's glove to bring Lazzeri across with what proved the winning tally.

GOMEZ ADVANCES.

Gomez advanced when Red Rolfe walked and scored on Lou Gehrig's double to center. Another pass, to Bill Dickey, filled the bases, but Melton pulled himself out of the jam by retiring self out of the jam by retiring the limit, Most plants of t

biMaggio.

"The Giants are a good club," said McCarthy. "They didn't quit." "Most putouts by outfielder, one inning, 3, by Joe DiMaggio, in sixth inning of second game, equaling mark hard by many others. "They were stepping up there and teeing off right to the end." "They almost teed Lefty out of the elaughter, Lefty." "Oh, well, that's just a matter of pitching," said Gomez. "Next year I may switch to the outfield. They couldn't stop Ruth—"

Santa Clara Downs

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Most outfield. They couldn't stop Ruther and William and Furman are still unbeater of pitching in southeast.

Saturday's warfare left none of the 15 co

Santa Clara Downs

San Francisco, 13-0

Most itimes at bat, total series, 10-0, 19-0

Most itimes at bat, total series, 10-0

San Amores Golf pros, opened their tour today by defeating the Argentine professionals, Antonio Perez and Enrique Bentolino, one up, in a four-ball exhibition match at the San Amores Golf Club.

KIGLIA WINS.

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last four yards.

In the last quarter Bill Anahu, substitute end, intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards to San Francisco's five. Bill Gunther, substitute back, charged over from there.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—(P)—Simon Guthman's Kiglia defeated Jean Lieux's Sablon by half a length to win the Prix salverte, a 30,000-franc event, at Longchamps, today. Robert Bollack's Quatrain today. Robert Bollack's Quatrain today. 000-franc event, at Longchamps, today. Robert Bollack's Quatrain was third in the 4,000-meter

Rotary Football

For Alt Vanuelun.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—(P)—
Raymond "Sonny" Workman, well-known jockey, has signed as contract rider for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

J. H. Stotler, Vanderbilt's trainer, announced the contract. Workman now is a contract rider for the C. V. Witney Stables, which is being sold this fall.

Workman, 28, is a Washingtonian and has been riding since 1926.

The Exposition Bantams of the 95-pound league defeated the Morningside eleven, 15 to 0.

10:30 GAMES.

The Bonebenders defeated the Big of O'Keefe, 20 to 0.

IN TIGER CLASH

Injury, However, Is Not Expected to Keep Him Out Saturday.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 10.-Vassa Cate, flashy sophomore halfback of the University of Georgia foot-ball team, was the only Bulldog who received an injury which may keep him out of the Holy Cross. However, it is expected that his injury, a strained shoulder muscle, will have recovered enough to let him see action against the Cru-

For a while it was thought that Ned Barbre, end, suffered a bad knee injury, but examinations show the knee is okay.

Captain Bill Hartman, who has been the mainstay of the Bulldog team so far, is limping badly, due to a charley horse. Hartman should be all right within a couple of days, Trainer Jones said.

Kelly May Become First Stringer.

Martin Kelly's brilliant play in the Wofford game Saturday probably cinched the Oglethorpe fullback post for him. His competitor for this position, Ansil Paulk, is now on the injured list, but will have his hands full if he expects

to oust Kelly.

Coach John Patrick plans a hard workout today for his reserves, and those who didn't play much

The Oglethorpe mentor praised the play of Petosis, erstwhile tackle, who played his first game

at end Saturday.

It is feared that Ben Forkner, regular halfback, will be lost for several weeks because of a trick knee. Red Lingle, diminutive halfback, is injured.

The Petrels meet the University of Chattanooga Friday night.

An eight-man wrestling royal program Thursday night when six light, heavyweight grapplers and

two referees meet. Three new faces will be seen in action in this unusual match. Those in the battle are: Red Roberts, former Illinois football player; Sammy Miller, Assyrian; Tiger Long, the Miami Hurricane; Rip-

Catholic University Trips LaSalle, 27-14

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—
(UP)—Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., defeated the La Salle College football team, 27 to 12, today before 5,000 shivering fans at McCarthy stadium.

La Salle scored first, late in the opening period, when Donahue raced 54 yards to a touchdown after recovering a teammate's fumble. In the second quarter, a short pass from Munhall to Carroll in the end zone gave Catholic its first second Cairo converted.

71's, four under par, while Ber-tolino had a 73 and Perez a 74.

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Conversation Coincides With Reports Italy Is Going to Increase Aid:

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—General Ettore Bastico, one of the 12 Italian generals named recently as fighting for the Insurgents in the Spanish civil war, conferred today with Premier Mussolini.

The nature of their conversation was not disclosed but their meeting coincided with reports that Italy is planning to throw tremen dous force behind Insurgent Gen eral Franco's cause and speedily crush government opposition.

STARVATION GRIPS RESIDENTS OF GIJON

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Women and children are dying from starriving in France.

blockade of Gijon was so tight that little food was available for CHINESE DEFENSE 100,000 civilians crowded in the Asturian city.

LOYALISTS REPORTEDLY WILL MOVE CAPITAL

PERPIGNAN, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The entire Spanish Loyalist government

JAPANESE ARMADA SHELLS POOTUNG

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nese offensive failed to develop mired down by the pouring rain, The Japanese also were inactive. Authoritative sources in Nanking disclosed that the Chinese government has made inquiries in Rome seeking official clarification of Italy's position in the conflict between China and Japan.

Chinese officials declined comment on Tokyo dispatches reporting that Giacinto Auriti, the Italian ambassador, had expressed Italy's approval of Japan's actions in China and promised "general

support" of Japan.
(In Rome an official said Italy viewed the far eastern conflict "with complete comprehension" of

the Japanese purposes.)
Chinese leaders have viewed with anxiety the attitude, friendly to Japan, taken by the Italian press. The Italian position is considered an important element, besidered an important element, because Italy is one of the signatories of the nine-power treaty of Washington which may be invoked shortly to consider Japan's invasion of China.

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nounced that the eight weeks' bat-tle for Shanghai had cost China informal charges last week, said 75,000 casualties, including 20,000 at least 1,500 soldiers were affect-killed. However, declared a ed over the week end. spokesman, China's military leaders "are not alarmed."

twenty-sixth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic, October 10, 1911.

ers were severely punished.

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Today's Executions In Russian Purge

MOSCOW, Oct. 10,—(UP)—
Executions of 16 convicted "Fascist wreckers" by Soviet firing squads in the White Russian republic adjoining the Polish frontier tonight brought the toll of Dictator Josef V. Stalin's purge to more than 800 lives during the past 14 months.

During the 14 months since

During the 14 months since the Kamenev-Zinoviev trials of August, 1936, the death sen-tences of military tribunals have een carried out secretly at the

rate of two lives a day.

During the past 10 days the purge, instead of slowing down, as Russian officials had indicated during late September, has been accelerated with 158 executions, 89 of which were listed as the penalty for grain-wrecking activities and agricultural sabotage.

talion commander of the 53d North China army, was shot on the spot and children are dying from star-vation in Gijon, besieged Loyalist port on the Bay of Biscay, it was reported tonight by refugees ar-living in France

Capture of the junction town, if they fly over us. The Chinese States warships if necessary." Japanese strategists assert, will facilitate their conquest of Shan-planes, presumably Japanese, si, into which another Japanese which roared overhead. column is advancing from the

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES WAIT II. S. POLICY

President Roosevelt of the policy to be followed by the United States when it meets with other nine-power treaty signatories to determine means to end the undeclared war in the far east.

I angule patrol also were bottled up.

KUNG SAYS CHINA
WAITS JAPAN'S LEAD
SINGAPORE, Oct. 10.—(P)—
Dr. H. Kung, finance minister

nese crisis, might choose to out-line America's course in the forthnight.

POISON GAS CHARGE FORMALLY HURLED

s "are not alarmed."

Death and other drastic punSAFELY IN HONGKONG

Death and other drastic punishments were decreed today for
Chinese army officers who fail
to offer "heroic resistance" to the
Japanese invaders.

SAFELY IN HONGKONG
HONGKONG
Oct. 10.—(P)—A
train conspicuously marked with
to first flags pulled into Kowloon
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station here today after an integ Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's four-day journey from interior personally receive or possible damage to mission property be not the crew of the British cruiser casion of the "double-tenth," the Capetown and 12 civilians, most-twenty sixth anniversant of the crew of the crew of the Capetown and 12 civilians, most-twenty sixth anniversant of the crew of the crew of the British cruiser reprisals. We are in agreement

ber 10, 1911. in constant danger of being de-Two high army officers were stroyed by Japanese aerial bomexecuted, it was announced. Oth- bardment the six-coach train crept, safely crossing damaged Major Tseng Chang-hsiang, bat- bridges and escaping attack from

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By Brother of Atlanta Woman

Construction Superintendent Writes of Seeing 2 Chinese Shot and Killed by Six Japanese Soldiers; Air Raids Depicted in Letters.

where the former is construction superintendent for a New York engineering concern in connection with the building of a \$6,500,000 plant of the Shanghai Power Company. He is a brother of Mrs. W.

A. Swain, of 2214 Peachtree road. In letters written to relatives, power plant. We had to leave the couple give interesting and one of the case of the Riverside.

the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside gripping descriptions of the conditions there. The letters came to this country via the China Cliping the couple give in the thick of the fight, and it is the couple give in the thick of the fight, and it is the couple give in the thick of the fight, and it is the couple give in the thick of the fight, and it is the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come this couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come of the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come of the couple give interesting and one of our cars at the Riverside power station and had to come of the couple give interesting given given given given given give given give

Mrs. McCants Writes. Mrs. McCants writes in her let-

ter as follows: keeported tonight by refugees arriving in France.

The refugees said the Rebel flee the battlefield.

The refugees said the Rebel blockade of Gijon was so tight hat little food was available for 00,000 civilians crowded in the asturian city.

CHINESE DEFENSE
CHECKS INVADERS
PEIPING, Oct. 10.—(P)—A desperate Chinese defense held fast flag on the car and took for today to the line of the Huto river with the control of the Huto river to Shanghai-Hongkong aps took the Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese out in an open field, searched them and let there a terrible explosion occurred and shook the bank. The Chinese o PEIPING, Oct. 10.—(P)—A desperate Chinese defense held fast today to the line of the Huto river to check the drive of a Japanese army toward Shihchiachuang, vital railway junction in southwest-ern Hopeh province.

outside. My chauffeur was outmachine gun to turn on those Japs.

"Food is a little scarce but we home. I was only one block from where 300 people were killed at the Cathay and Palace hotel. All the afternoon air raids were on a week. Terrible fires have been and over 1200 killed. The next homeing for five days between the

trustworthy advices from across down Japanese troops making rethe French concession. The French be wiped out.

The frontier.

The first that will fire on them can get out on have warned both Chinese and "Don't worry about us, for we can get out on one of the United

> cruiser with a normal complement of about 400 officers and men, was bottled up in the Yangtze river when the Chinese blocked the WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(A) channels below Nanking. Vessels Diplomatic circles awaited today a of the United States navy's possible definite indication from Yangtze patrol also were bottled

declared war in the far east.

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Significance was attach.

coming nine-power parley when it was made to a Japanese newshe addresses the nation Tuesday paperman representing a local Japanese journal.

110 U. S. REFUGEES ESCAPE TO JAPAN

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SHANGHAI, Monday, Oct. 11.
The Chinese government today from Shanghai and Tsingtao were brought to this port today by the

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P) Methodist missionaries will remain in the China war zone at their own risk, said Dr. Ralph S. Diffenderfer, corresponding secretary

personally receive or possible damage to mission property be not made a cause of war threat with this attitude, and the State Department knows of this action. "SUPER-COUNCIL" PREDICTED

TO ADVISE TOKYO TOKYO, Oct. 11 (Monday)— (UP)—The independent liberal newspaper Asahi predicted today that a "super-council" of national leaders will be created soon to advise the government and increase its popular support during the re-mainder of the Chinese crisis.

INTER-CIVIC GROUP WILL HEAR TRUETT

Speech of Baptist Leader Will Be Broadcast.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will address an inter-civic club lunch-eon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel.

The program will be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

Clubs participating in the interclub luncheon are the Kiwanis, Civitan, Exchange, Foreign Trade and Travel, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Masonic, Optimist, Rotary and Senior Chamber

Dr. W. H. Knight will preside and Dr. Truett will be introduced by Dr. Louie D. Newton.



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By YOLANDE GWIN.

Hoisting an American flag to drive to safety, traveling during an air raid, the doubling of food day and we are cooking on a

stove are only a few of the experiences encountered by Mr. and Mrs. L. Allison McCahts in Shang-ing a Chinese school today. The war.

The couple, formerly of Mount
Pleasant, S. C., live in China,
where the former is construction

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Pleasant, S. C., live in China,
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Descriptive Account.

has not been hit so far, I was on the roof yesterday and saw six Mrs. McCants writes in her letas about 200 yards from us. The Japs took the Chinese out in an arms it is a specified searched them and let

which roared overhead. The Capetown, a 4,200-ton

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breaching tour of China and Japan, He-spoke last night on "Can Clements and nephew of his di-We Stop Japan Without Another World War?" choosing as text for his sermon, "From whence come

when I made a preaching crusade through Japan and China, I saw that Japan would create 'an incident' and demand an apology and indemnity from China. China and Mary. I never saw sister would comply, because she is a peaceful people and unprepared for war because of her distressing poverty."

In particular from the car by Martina and Mary. I never saw sister again. Is daddy going to die? I hope he does—he should. Will they send him to prison for life if he lives?"

Japan's Intention.

The real intention of Japan is to take China, politically and economically, and create a vast oriental empire, Dr. Holcomb said.

"I believe," the minister said, "this unwarranted attack and invasion of China ought to and could velt to 'quarantine Japan.' This would be a fine service to the Japanese people, who are not in symwith the militaristic group of Fascists who are courting the favor of Italy and Germara.

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peddling every 30 or 40 minutes, depending upon the condition of the rider.

Fourteen teams have been entered, assuring fair fans of one of the best bicycle races in Atlanta's history. The entry list will remain open until 9 o'clock, at which time the starting positions will be announced. Joe Gluck Jr., Atlanta entry in the 1936 Olympics, and Elvis Thomas, former Louisville, Ky., champion. will

at 2 o'clock, ending with the fin-ish of the bicycle races.

Crowning of the Centennial queen will be followed by the special fireworks display. The fireworks will show 16 scenes, with portraits of Atlanta's first and present mayors outstanding. The other scenes will include emblems of the Optimist, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Civitan Clubs, and a Battle of Atlanta.

Huge Crowds.

With a clearing of the skies and a bright sun shining most of the afternoon, Sunday proved the most popular of the four days showing thus far, with the park literally jammed all afternoon and far into Gus Schrader, world's dirt track

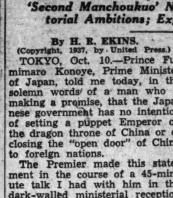
champion, went back into the lead for the 1937 championship when he beat Emory Collins, by a length, to win the 10-mile feature of the American dirt track champion-ships. Schrader's time was close to 90 miles an hour all the way. Earlier in the program, Schrader set a new Lakewood track record for three miles, when he nosed out Emory Collins by less than two feet in a special cham-pionship medal dash. The time

was two minutes, 15 and 6-10 seconds, beating the former time by three full seconds.

Harley Taylor, Atlanta boy, retained his Georgia championship for the third straight time, beating Creek Weller.

ing Crash Waller, formerly of Bainbridge, Ga., in a last-lap sen-sational burst of speed.

The races were featured on Sunday's program and were witnessed by a capacity crowd in the grandstand and thousands on the banks at the north turn.



WAYNE CAMPBELL

MURDER CHARGES FACE ATLANTAN

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three and a half years and I finally decided it wasn't getting us anywhere and you were always wanting me to leave and go back grave. He shook his head. to Florida. So that is why I left tire Spanish Loyalist government will be transferred from Valencia to Barcelona within a few weeks for the purpose of achieving "closer co-operation," according to trustworthy advices from across days. Increase transparent Atlanta and I really meant it nese think can't buy happiness. I've found that out."

Detectives tonight claimed Mrs. Campbell because he "couldn't see her married to some-

Held in Jail Ward. Clements is being held in the "mutual grieva jail ward of the county hospital nese situation. and was given an even chance to recover from the self-inflicted

Stanley Register, adopted son of vorced wife, was a witness to the shooting. He told police the fol-

lowing story:
"I was riding in the front seat "As far as my text is applied to Japan, it can be answered in few words," he said. "Last year when I made a preaching or "as a stream. I looked bear the shots and a scream. I looked bear the shots and a scream. I looked bear the shots and a scream. seat and a smoking gun in daddy's hand. And then I remember being pulled from the car by Martha

> On Way to Station. The shooting occurred as Clements was en route to the railroad station to fulfill a promise made Mrs. Campbell and police he would leave town after Mrs. Campbell asked detectives for

protection from the man. Clements and his adopted son, be stopped in 60 or 90 days, if Stanley, who have been living at peace-loving nations would follow the Midtown hotel, Atlanta, for 30 days recently, left Atlanta as-sertedly for Miami a week ago yesterday with the expressed purpose to put his son in school. Three or four days later hotel officials said they had heard he

was headed west. marry Miss Register. She had mar-ried Wayne Campbell, of Long Beach, Cal., Thursday but had "feared to tell Clements."

Gave Police Pistol.

Police said Mrs. Campbell finally told Clements she had married and then sought protection from police. Clements promised to leave town and gave police a pistol to show he, had no intention of harming the girl.

station, the On the way to the

Olympics, and Elvis Thomas, former Louisville, Ky., champion, will team together and will start with a five-mile handicap, due to their having won championships.

A feature of the afternoon's program will be the eight free acts in front of the grand stand, starting at 2 o'clock ending with the final content of the grand stand, starting and first reports gave that city as and first reports gave that city as

For several years Clements and his wife lived at 645 Highland avenue and at another time on Ponce de Leon. He divorced his wife in January with the intention, it was said, of marrying Miss Register.

Clements is the brother of Ed-ward P. Clements, who police said jumped bond several years ago, and was caught later in California. Bondsman Harry J. LeRoy went after him and was bringing him back when Clements broke and ran while in El Paso. LeRoy

then shot him. He recovered.

Another brother is in the merchant marine and according to Atlanta friends in en route to the land friends in en route to the la

Horrors of Chinese War Described Husband of Slain Woman Japan Will Not Close 'Open Door,' CHRISTIANITY'S END Prime Minister Konoye Reveals

Prince Announces Tokyo Has No Intention of Creating a 'Second Manchoukuo' Nor Has Nippon Any Terri-torial Ambitions; Explains 'Fight for Peace.'

By H. R. EKINS.

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TOKYO, Oct. 10.—Prince Fuminaro Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, told me today, in the solemn words of a man who is making a promise, that the Japanese government has no intention of setting a number Emperor on ship in trade relations."

Japan and the United States" in trade. Then he added:

"Our friendship and our trade should be promoted to the utmost. If the United States in trade, Then he added:

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"Our friendship and our trade should be promoted to the utmost. If the United States in the United States in the United States." of setting a puppet Emperor on the dragon throne of China or of closing the "open door" of China jectives in China were, and he re-

to foreign nations.

The Premier made this statement in the course of a 45-minute talk I had with him in the dark-walled ministerial reception room at the official residence.

The premier made this statement in the course of a 45-minute talk I had with him in the dark-walled ministerial reception objectives are peace and co-operation. Nevertheless, that is the case was a way of the course of He spoke gravely and slowly, —we may even say we are fight-with the deliberation of a man ing in China because we want who weighs every word. And I realized that, for the first time in many years of contact with Japa- is impossible to effect the first time in its impossible to effect the first time in the first time in many years of contact with Japa- is impossible to effect the first time in the f many years of contact with Japa- is impossible to effect the friend-nese officials, I was hearing a ly, reciprocal relationship at which powerful Japanese statesman ex- we aim. press an understanding of Chinese grievances as well as Japanese Japan has been so hopelessly intensified that any

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Whither China.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE'S

CHOIR GOES ON RADIO

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 10.—(AP)

ed Governor Bibb Graves and his wife, United States Senator Dixie

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Super Sleuth," with Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern, etc. On the stage, "Streamlined Revue." Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Vogues of 1938," with Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins in College," with the Ritz Brothers, Dixle Dunbar, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Devil's Saddle Legion," with Dick Foran.

CENTER—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Hit the Saddle."

AMERICAN—"Land Beyond the Law," with Dick Foran.

AMERICAN—"The Go-Getter," with George Brent.

BANKHEAD—"Woman Chases Man," with Joel McCrea.

BUCKHEAD—"David Harum," with Will Rogers.

with Job McCree ... with Will Rogers.
CASCADE—"Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.
DEKALB—"The Go-Getter," with George Brent.
EMPIRE — "Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.
FAIRFAX—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power.
FAIRFUH—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.
HILAN—"The Go-Getter," with George Brent.
KIRKWOOD—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.
LIBERTY—"Trouble in Texas," with Tex Ritter.
PALACE—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power.
PARK—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne.
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Dunne. G PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Call of the Wild," with Clark
Gable.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Circus Girl." with June Travis.
PONCE DE LEON—"Woman Chases
Man," with Joel McCrea.
TEMPLE—"Fifty Roads to Town,"
with Ann Sothern.
TENTH STREET—"This Is My Affair" with Robert Taylor.
WEST END—"Cafe Metropole," with
Tyrone Power.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power. LENOX—"Isle of Fury." with Hum-

phry Bogart.

ROYAL—"Topper," with Cary Grant.

\$1—"Dark Manhattan," with all-colored cast.

HARLEM — "Riding on Air," with Gene Raymond.

LINCOLN—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby.

Graves. Both spoke briefly.

Prince Konoye spoke in the broadest and most generous terms.

I told him that observers in China

Asked what "obstacles" he re-I told him that observers in China and abroad feared it was Japan's ferred to, the prime minister reand abroad feared it was Japan's intention to restore Pu-yi, now the Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo, to the dragon throne of the Manchu rulers of China at Peip-

mutual grievances entertained His demeanor was instantly against each other. "I say solemnly that the Japatance that we resorted to force. government would never of that," he said. "We of that," he said. "We is not a battle of aggression, but would never think of damaging a fight against Reds, and a fight against a mistaken national policy that is endangering the very founhasn't as much money as you. You China having such a status as dations of peace."

"Japan absolutely has no territorial ambitions in China." torial ambitions in China.

I had heard that statement from Wice Admiral Matsumasa Yonai, the minister of the navy, and from General Gen Gugiyama, min
That heard that statement from whether the Japanese troops would withdraw, and what Japan's policy would be toward China if China, is defeated on the field of which remained unchanged. For Clements had confessed he killed Vice Admiral Matsumasa Yonai,

ister of war.

Today I heard it from a Japanese statesman who recognizes "mutual grievances" in the Chima. He gazed an instant at the pattern of a rug on the floor, and then replied:

Considers U. S. Stand. given the "most thoughtful conforces are not in China to stay. sideration" to the United States Our condition for withdrawal is year, sales climbed 9 per cent, abandonment of mistaken policies. with individual district increases

state Department's references to the Kellogg-Briand and nine-power treaties.

"Japan does not think she is breaking the Kellogg treaty, or the nine-power treaty," he said. "Japan is resorting to force only for the purpose of making China abandon a mistaken policy.

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much misunderstanding abroad, but the day will come when it will

Apparently there is a fear that be given a proper hearing." foreign rights and interests in I told him I had been requested China are endangered. That is the to ask whether the imperial Japalast thing in the mind of the Japanese government believed that nese government." conference of the nine-power signatories, if that is one of the results of the Washington dealers

tion?"

Prince Konoye replied:
"Japan's policy on that point has not been decided. I must even in case some agitation of this point out that no invitations

as yet been issued for any con-I asked him if Japan would accept any effort by one or more powers to bring Japan and China together in peace. The prince re-

"In principle, it is the establishofficials said they had heard he ed policy of the Japanese govas headed west.

The suitor arrived Los Anegles are most littles concern only Japanese saturday with \$555 savings to an and China. Accordingly, a day series of "Deep River" prosettlement can be reached only grams from its beautiful college between Japan and China."

between Japan and China."

Jeopardize Trade.

"Is the United States action likely to jeopardize Japanese and American trade relations?" I

asked. He replied first that there was "hardly any competition between

OUT OF 3 MILLION EARNED \$1,000.000

Continued From First Page.

omes of \$57,774,000 and paid \$32,-211,000 in taxes. Persons with incomes ranging between \$100,000 and \$150,000 were the biggest contributors to the federal till in a single tax bracket in both 1935 and 1934, paying \$54,132,000 and \$38,166,000 in the respective years.

4,575,012 Pay.

In the lowest bracket classifica-

tions, individuals with incomes of less than \$5,000 paid \$40,233,000 in taxes for 1935, compared with \$34,685,000 in 1934. The Treasury said 4,575,012 persons filed income tax returns during 1935, had \$14,909,812,000 in

net income and paid \$657,439,000 in taxes. This compared with 4,-094,420 persons, \$12,796,802,000 of net income and \$511,400,000 in taxes in 1934. Salaries, wages, commissions, fees and similar compensation

Income Tax Returns for South

Show Great Gain in Georgia WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Here is a break-down of individual income tax returns filed from southeastern states in 1935 and 1934, together with the net income they reported and the

taxes paid.	(Money I	figures i	n Thousar	ds of Doll	lars.)	
		Returns	Net In	come	Tota	l Tax
	1935	1934	1935	1934	1935	1934
Alabama	26.141	23.072	\$ 80,444	\$ 69,229	\$ 1,702	\$ 1,407
Florida	38,021	32,550	144,693	112,103	8,933	5,597
Georgia	46,702	38,137	150,963	122,612	4,149	3,104
Kentucky	39,763	35,333	125,101	107,390	3,742	2,717
Louisiana	40,123	36,871	122,582	106,168	3,066	2,297
Mississippi	13,570	12,507	36,879	32,578	870	480
N. Carolina	35,813	32,305	124,880	112,914	6,419	6,281
S. Carolina	16.826	14,937	47,010	41,024	803	735
Tennessee	42,341	37,938	135,557	115,789	3,937	3,596
Virginia	54,835	47.814	171,204	139,932	5,269	3,666
W. Virginia	37,224	30,297	106,920	87,992	2,276	1,675
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HELD REICH'S AIN

Berlin Bishop Charges Teachers Being Turned Against Spirit of Church.

BERLIN, Oct. 10,—(A)—The blunt charge that the initial aim of the Nazi regime is to eradicate Christianity from German life was made by Count Konrad von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, in a pastoral letter read throughout the Berlin diocese in Roman Catholic churches today.

"The campaign against the church is being conducted by stages in order that its final goal, mainly de-Christianization of life, Preysing said.

The occasion for the pastoral letter was furnished by the anletter was furnished by the angement that, henceforth,

priests may no longer teach religion in public schools. "Thereby, the co-operation be-tween church and school, which has proven such a blessing, has been des ter said. destroyed," the postoral let-

The bishop charged that teachers of the Third Reich were being "raised in a spirit inimical to Christianity and the church."

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES GAIN HERE

Atlanta Shows Increase of 11 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(AP) The Federal Reserve Board reported today department store sales in September increased 6 I asked what steps Japan would sales in September increased follow at the conclusion of the military operations—

the remaining districts, increases

New York, 6 per cent; Philadelphia, 6 per cent; Cleveland, 13; Richmond, 10; Atlanta, 11; Chi-Prince Konoye said that he had ritory nor dismember China. Our 7; Kansas City, 8; Dallas, 13. For the first nine months of this

BODY OF BABY FOUND IN PIEDMONT PARK

British interests were disseminating propaganda designed to bring about American interventing Boulevard yesterday by two boys as they were searching for bugs for biology class.

accused of propogandizing Ameri-ing police were Eugene Hope, 14, of 922 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., and Jimmy Matrangos, 16, of 931
Amsterdam avenue, N. E. Police
said the body had been in the
water about a week.

kind were made—would know how to act best for their own and the general interest." VESUVIUS IS ACTIVE,

ERUPTION LIGHTS SKY NAPLES, Oct. 10.—(A)—Mount Vesuvius erupted tonight, illumi-nating the Neapolitan sky for miles around. and unloosed a The volcanic activity caused no

Super Sleuth" Starring Oakie in Capitol Film Hilarious antics of a would-be detective and his wisecracks to his girl-friend make "Super Sleuth," which opened yesterday at the Capitol, entertaining from start to finish.

The comment features Jack Oakprofessions, opened before a dis-tinguished audience which includ-

The comedy features Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern and Edgar Kenon the stage is the "Streamlin-On the stage is the "Streamlined Revue" starring Loretta Grey.
Others in the cast are Bobby Carbone and company, Foley and Mason, acrobats; Page and Allen, dance team; June Page, baton swinger; Paoli, Hawaiian tap dancer; Ollie Heitz, and others.—

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In "THE GO-GETTER"



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Atlanta Born

Atlanta Owned

Atlanta Managed

Attention to Small Details Determines the Well-Groomed Woman

MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.—Last night the President left for Washington and it was really quite extraordinary to see how quietly the evening went off. The only persons who seemed to be constantly on the jump was James. It was his duty to answer the telephone and he never seemed to be able to sit in one place more than five

Early this morning, Mrs. Scheider, two friends and I, came down to New York by mo-tor. There was little traffic on the parkways and there was a riot of color on the hillsides. The mountains of the west are more majestic. but I saw no coloring more beautiful than what we went through this morning.

we went through this morning.

We are spending today in New York and I leave by the midnight train for Washington and arrive there early Saturday morning. It is sad to go back with a feeling of loss. I wonder if one of the penalties of growing older is that you become more and more conscious that nothing in life is very permanent. Perhaps one might call it one of the compensations of growing older, for it forces you to project yourself beyond the moment and to try to find some reason in the future for the happenings of the present.

The most important news in the papers today seems to be that a

The most important news in the papers today seems to be that a conference will be held in an effort to bring about world peace. There seems to be a general agreement on objectives, though, as usual, everyone seems at odds about methods.

I wonder if it strikes other people as it strikes me, that this difference on methods which is always treated as a minor difficulty, is really the point on which nearly all conferences break up? On can only hope that enough nations can agree on a method which their respective law-making bodies will make possible for them to

put into action.

Last night, "Oscar of the Waldorf" celebrated his golden wedding and many people joined in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky on being married fifty years. I wonder if anyone occupying a position requiring as much tact and thoughtfulness as the one Mr. Oscar has occupied, has ever been so universally liked. Old and young, celebrities and every-day people have been treated with kindness and consideration and, in return, have thought of this man with gratitude. It was a pleasure to be able to give some recognition to the qualities which he has shown and I was sorry I could not be at the party last night.

I was interested to read the figures published today by one of our airlines on their month of September travel this year as compared with last year. They have increased traffic by nearly 9,000 passengers. I imagine, however, that the railroads can show an increase also. I often wonder if increased comfort makes many more people travel, or whether people are more willing to spend money today to see the world than they were in years gone by.

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general Interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

There are a few females fa-

vored of the gods who find their ideas of fun in complete ac-cordance with their husband's ideas of what constitutes a good

wrestle with that problem called adjustment in marriage. Getting

down to brass tacks and plain language adjustment means the

wife's accepting her husband as is, regardless of whether or not

he suits her fancy, accepting his

The vast majority must

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

pleasures. Surely you can do the How is a woman to know that same thing with your husband and for the same reasons: that you love him and want to be an acceptawild days of bold women, just able companion to him. waiting for a chance to grab a decent man from his wife? My husband and I are in our early forties; we have grown children. He is very attractive to women and I live in constant fear of losing him to a bold hussy. We don't have much recreation together as he likes to drink and lead a gay life while I sit at home with the children. He is kind to me but heartily resents my suspicions or rather my fears that he may be ideas concerning money matters, amusements and all the other things that enter into their life together; for she can't change untrue. I suppose I could go wild myself in order to be with him but I am not that type, just don't care for that sort of life. I am miserable trying to find the solution of my problem. Z. S. B.

My dear woman, you are permitting your imagination to run riot and you are conjuring up pictures which will scare you into making a fearful mistake. Alsonsible will vaccinate them one and indicate the children Tilt the chin up and over to the whom they bring here and for extreme right and left with each revolution of the head.

This exercise of mine is a relimination of the head. raderie that exists between them. love and loyalty.

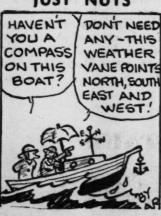
bad women ready to pick up men that were lying around loose. Perhaus it is true that their tribe has increased due to the fact that the stigma attaching to them is not so black as in former times. But a husband can't be picked up unless he is oose and there's your job: keep him close. You can't sit at home with the children while he roams and attend to that job.

Now hark back to the time when it didn't occur to either of you to make plans without the other. where the difference lies and do something about it. You can' plead exemption from going with your husband on the ground that you don't enjoy the gay life he leads. It is your business to fall in with him or to plan some other sort of recreation that he will en-

None of which is to intimate that you should go wild, take to drink or compromise with your ideals. There are scores of wise women who go along with drink-ing husbands and never touch a drop of alcohol. They can say no without reproaching those who say yes. They are among those present and they are good sports. They manage to stay a little apart from the crowd yet quite close to their partners.

Can't you remember how you used to play games with your children, games which you wouldn't have chosen for amusement had you been left to your own devices? You enjoyed those experi-ences and gave the little ones the idea that you were one of them. participating to the full in their

JUST NUTS



By Eleanor

Your Figure, Madam EXERCISE CHASES WRINKLES

Why is it that men stay younglooking longer than women? Because a man's face does not wrinkle as quickly—and one reason is that he has to shave. What seems to be a hardship is really a blessing in disguise.

If you have ever witnessed the

ritual of shaving, you probably did so with something approach-ing amazement. Under the influence of the morning shave, the mildest tempered man pulls his face into all sorts of ferocious expressions. He moves his mouth over to one side of his face, then to the other, opens it as if he were hitting high C, and finally sticks out his chin.

He goes through these antics

with the utmost solemnity, and while it may sound silly to you, some of our unimpeachable beau-ty authorities claim this little bit of daily facial exercise is the world's best wrinkle chaser. They dvise you to go and do likewise.

You put your best face forward when the muscles are toned and firm and the circulation is up and doing, to nourish the tissues. Any time you exercise these muscles and wake up the circulation, you are getting a facial treatment that is not to be excelled by the most luxurious skin formula—although some of these help, too. By all means, keep the skin well lubri-cated. It's the dry skin that wrin-

Here is a new idea in exercise. reaches those lazy little muscles at the mouth corners and about

Fill the mouth with air so that he cheeks are puffed out. Then, without expelling the air, imitate a fish blowing air bubbles. Work



This child's play is a good facial.

cheeks still puffed out, and let the air escape from the mouth slowly.

Follow this exercise with one which concentrates on the chin and jawline. Blow out the cheeks, The work and sacrifice which a tense the muscles of the throat man and woman share in marriage and chin and, keeping the mouth doesn't make them one and indicated and chin and the closed, revolve the head slowly.

ready you are planting seeds in against separation. It is the fun your husband's mind which may sprout and grow. Then stop it now. The only guarantee that any woman has of her husband's other that stops all the gaps and lovely is his inpute december his sponsible will vaccinate them able stand-by: Thrust out the lower jaw, tensing all the neck and throat muscles and letting the chin go back until you are lookany woman has of her husband's other that stops all the gaps and lovely is his inpute december his sponsible will vaccinate them able stand-by: Thrust out the lower jaw, tensing all the neck and throat muscles and letting the chin go back until you are lookany with the sense of pleasurantee. loyalty is his innate decency, his affection for her and the cammaties can get in to play havoc with slowly relax the muscles. Always relax the muscles always relax the mu relax the muscles slowly in any

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. before beginning exercise. Afterwards, remove every trace of the

In the homely words of an old facial exercise.

-Home Institute-

MAKE YOUR MONEY BUY MORE

BY GOING ON A BUDGET PLAN

NEWLYWEDS BACK LOVE WITH A BUDGET

A marriage that's going to be and cans but the large ones, for

happy. The groom carries the they're cheaper per pound. With bride over the threshold for luck modern refrigeration you can keep

-and they've already worked out food for days. And John won't re

want," say these radiant newly-weds. "We won't let leaks or un-expected bills drain our money and our hopes with it."

day—that you served him half the corn, escalloped, on Monday. A roast, too, which may seem high, lasts for many meals, costs little

Does that sound like a lot of pinching and bookkeeping to you?
Budgeting is simple.

Suppose you want not only a pice home but a car furniture to be a car

Suppose you want not only a nice home, but a car, furniture, alectrical equipment, too.

Buy best you are! With essentials cared for and a good surplus left for operating and personal examples.

Then begin your budget by limpenses—and the things you want iting payments, insurance and upmost. Let our 40-page booklet, keep on your home to 25 per cent HOW TO BUDGET YOUR IN-

of your income. If you're temptof your income. If you're tempted to skip that upkeep while your
home's new, don't. Sudden repair
bills can upset your plans for
years.

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not cost more than 16 per cent of Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your your income. The trick is to buy name, address and the name of not the steall "twosome" packages booklet.

"We're going to get what we delicious corn pudding on

Does that sound like a lot of per meal.

and electrical equipment, too.

member-when you serve him a

their budget plan.

In the homely words of an old lady who has seen a lot of life:

"Every wife should keep her hat handy and put it on her head when she sees her husband reach for his."

facial exercise.

You can well afford five minutes a day for facial exercise, and I can promise that you will see results. Whenever you have the time, cleanse and cream the face hefore beginning exercise. After-

Beauty, According To You



A New Series of Compacts To Set Off The New Fall and Winter Ensembles By LILLIAN MAE.

ticular attention to the small de- a top price under \$5. tails which set one off as being So much for the description of compact which one extracts from her handbag for occasional "touching up" can add to or detract from

an otherwise perfect ensemble.

A very old house—and one which always adds the last touch in elegance to every product turn-ed out—has now introduced a new series of compacts for the fall and winter season, these compacts just reeking with royalty.

Heraldic ermine tails of white set off the rich, but striking simplicity of the gold background. A band of black enamel surmounted by gold, forms the front. Long, slim catches, also of black enamel,

best of all, they can be worked easily, without fear of breaking fingernails.

The compacts, all in the design described above, come in rouge alone; powder alone, either cake or loose; double, with cake rouge and either cake or loose powder: and either cake or loose powder; fice in The Constitution building. triple, carrying cake rouge and either loose or cake powder, and interchangeable lipstick, and the ope with your request.

Cream of tomato soup, 1 cup 200

*Send for reducer's recipes.

Boiled cabbage, all you want 225 Cornbread, 1 slice (4 in. x

DINNER— Boiled ham, 2 slices (4 3-4

Total calories for day Your dietitian,

in. x 4 in. x 1-8 in.)

Buttermilk, 1 glass

375

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Joint Hostesses.

and lipstick which they carry. The powder, perfumed with lavthe brunet medium rachel, deep rachel and suntan. There is also

age coloring.

the rouge.
You'll love the attractive cases

cream and slap cold water over Woman's Auxiliary

New officers are Mrs. W. J.

J. L. Mawk, ways and means com- side in Atlanta where he holds a nittee; Mrs. W. C. Sugg, publicity position with the Tennessee Bischairman.

Mrs. Paul Selman at the home of

State Convention. The fortieth annual state convention of the Georgia branch of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet in Waycross, Ga., on October 19-20.

Visitors desiring to attend this convention may make reservations through Mrs. C. C. Miller, 575 sion for the better. Address your through Mrs. C. C. Miller, 57: request for the leaflet to Ida Jean Hicks street, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Zeta Sigma Phi.

Miss Martha Crowe entertain ed the Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Sigma Phi at a tea on Saturday afternoon at her home on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Alonzo Rich-Miss Ruth Wolfe and Mrs. D. A. Duke were co-hostesses at a thea-ter party followed by tea on Satardson poured tea.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.

R. Crowe, mother of the hostess;

Mrs. Eugene Camp and Misses Elizabeth
Moat, Anne Hayes and Christine Quillian. of Marietta, a bride-elect, and Mrs.

Sally's Sallies



Some people have tact, others

Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



Ever stop to think how impor tant the sink is to your disposi tion? It's about the most used piece of equipment you own, so it's a good idea to consider how to get the greater convenience Don't Bend Your Back.

As the most important work center in the room, it should have double drain boards to give you extra working surface. It should be located, if possible, under a window along the longest outside wall. This long wall allows for a maximum of storage space near the sink. And the window provides light fresh air and that "Study in Brown" "Sawmill River Road." vides light, fresh air and that view that makes your outlook wider and brighter. The sink should be approximately 36 inches from the floor to work top. This height, however, depends on your own height . . . be sure it's placed so you won't have to bend your back in working. If you can't have the sink unit under a window, have a good, nonglaring light installed over the sink. Investigate the new nonapron type object sink for these give you of cabinet sink, for these give you actually 25 per cent more work If your family is large and much time is spent doing dishes, look into the question of electric dish washers. If you want one but can't get it at the time you remodel, be sure that you make allowances for installing it later. Before investing in a washer, make sure that your hot water supply is suitable. If you have copious quanities of very hot The particular woman pays par- prices range from less than \$1 to water, you'll get your money's worth from the dish washer. If your water heating equipment isn't always generous or is usualreally smartly groomed. And as the almost indescribably beautiful unimportant as it may seem, the vanities themselves, and a few Have your sink equipped with

words about the powder, rouge a cup strainer, now available in many types of sinks. Then throw away your old dishpan and ender, is eternally fragrant and dishes directly in the sink withfresh, whether loose or in cake out having to use rubber stop-form. Shades for the blonde are pers. Crumbs and the like col-natural and rachel No. 1, and for lect in the cup strainer and can be easily disposed of. Also look into the new garbage disposal drains for your sink . . . that English peach—a warm, youthful drains for your sink . . . that tint for blonde or brunet of averise a real step forward in housewifery! Send a stamped, self-addressed

age coloring.

The rouge comes in natural, cherry, poppy, vivid and medium shades, and lipstick in indelible texture, is in matching shades to ning Your Kitchen." It considers all the new improvements in kitchen equipment as well as the ways to save steps, time and disposition in the work there.

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Sacred Heart Alumnae. Sacred Heart alumnae will sponment of Sacred Heart school October 19 from 12 until 2 o'clock. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Edge, Raymond 8317, or Miss Doreen McMahon, Cherokee 9891.

BREAKFAST— Calories Pineapple juice, 1-2 cup Poached egg on toast Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1

daughter, Emma Rose, to Eugene Burel, of Atlanta, formerly of Bu-Gower, president; Mrs. D. W. ford, on October 3, at Walhalla, S. Leary, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Owen, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Voight, treasurer; Mrs. L. F. Camp, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Connell, Mrs. Paul Selman, Mrs. T. C. Burel, of Buford. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta, formerly of Buford. To C. Burel, of Buford. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta, formerly of Buford. To C. Burel, of Buford. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta, formerly of Buford.

cuit Company. It was agreed that a meeting be held the second Monday of each month. Co-hostesses for November are Mrs. W. J. Gower and Irone Parks, bride elect was the company.

Miss Banks Honored. A party complimenting Miss Irene Banks, bride-elect, was the

Mrs. W. J. Gower on Pelham lingerie shower given by Mrs. Roy E. Callaway recently.

Guests included Mesdames Mildred Simmons, Kenneth Hildebrand. George Malone, Glen Moon, Talmadge Hardman, Annie Laura Banks, Herman Richardson, Marvin Paulk, Roy T. Adams, James Prather, Ernest Flury, John M. Crane, W. T. McGuire, L. W. Masten, L. B. Hildebrand, Misses Newell James, Elizabeth Rawis, Lilla Jones, Marian Martin, Katherine Buchanan, Hazel Grant, Margaret Garrison, Laura Eaves, Mildred Moon.

On the Networks

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WJDX KYOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC
WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Carol Weymann, Songs.
7:30—Ballads, Irra Glen.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Phil Spitainy's Girls.
9:30—Music for the Moderns.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy,
10:30—Woody Herman's orchestra.
11:30—Earle Hines' orchestra.
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MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BOSTON—6:30 P. M.—Modern radio course. W1XAL, 6.04 m., 49.6 meg.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—7:10 P. M. "From the Rock of Melnik," songs and orchestra. OLR4A, 25.34 m., 11.34 meg.

LONDON—9:30 P. M.—The Westminster Players. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSB, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB 3.15 m., 9.51 meg.

WINNIPEG—11:00—Listen to the band, direction Marius Benoit. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO—11:45—A mixed orchestra. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 3:05—Bob Byron, WGST. 4:15—Marlowe and Lyon,

WSB. WSB.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.
7:30—Paul Overbay, WAGA.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
9:00—Frank Black's Sympoor

phony. WSB.

-Woody Herman's or-10:30chestra, WSB.

Dick Jurgen's orchestra,

WGST.
11:30—Gus Lazaro's orchestra,

WGST.

HEIDT'S BRIGADIERS-Opening with a medley of college songs in honor of the new football season, Horace/ Heidt's Brigadiers will present a half-hour of vocal

"My Swiss Hill-Billy," by Jerry Br "That's A-Plenty." "Sawmill River Road." "Study in Brown." "Vieni Vieni."

ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS President Roosevelt's speech ob-serving Pulaski Day will be broadcast over WGST at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The president will talk from his Hyde Park, N. Y.,

was killed at Savannah during the American Revolution, another Pole will be honored when the re-

vocal ensemble—The song sensation of a decade ago, "Value encia" from "Great Temptations," arranged for a large choral ensemble, will be a feature of "Contented Hour" by the concert or chestra conducted by Frank Black, the Noble Cain chorus, and the Continentals, over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

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"De Ole Ark's A-Moverin,"
"Bright Shines the Moon."
"Caprice de Nanette."
"Beware of the Hawk."
"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."
"Song of the Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

RITA RIO'S BAND-Rita Rio nd her newly formed orchestra will present a program of popular dance music to be heard over WAGA at 10 o'clock tonight. Miss Rio will offer several vocal chor-

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Will Osborne's orchestra.

Mel Wainwright's orchestra.

Smooth Dance Music.

The Count Steps Out.

SHORT-WAVE

WREN WMT KSO WOWO WTCN:
South: WRTD WNBR KRGV KFDM
WROL KRIS WJBO WDSU WAGA
WSGN KXYZ.
(Note: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
6:00—Lloyd Shaffer's orchestra.
6:38—Lum and Abner.
6:48—John Herrick, Baritone.
7:00—General Johnson's Comment.
7:15—Fairchild-Carroll, Pianos.
7:30—Cal Tinney Program.
8:00—To be announced.

uses during the broadcast, 5:00—Sunrise Express. 5:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 6:30—Sons of the Flores. 7:05—Around the Clock. 8:00—News. 8:05—Around the Clock. -News. -Midday Merry-Go-Round.

NBC.
9:30—Contented program, NBC.
9:30—Whispering Jack Smith.
9:34—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
10:00—Amos in' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Woody Herman orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Perry Bechtel orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

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6:45—WAGA Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
6:40—Presa-Radio News, NBC.
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9:45—Waghan Leath, Songs, NBC.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, songs, NBC.
9:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
9:45—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
10:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
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10:45—Walten Blauthus, NBC.
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11:50—Time for Thought," NBC.
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12:50—Constant Pulasti Memorial Day program, NBC.
3:50—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:50—Club Matinee, NBC.
4:50—Neighbor Neil, NBC.
4:50—Alant aday program, Mayor Harts-field.
5:50—Eddie Merrill, songs.

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Four Stars Tonight. 6:30—Lum and Abner. 6:45—Count of Monte Christo. 6:45—Count of Monte Christo.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—High Lighting Hollywood.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, news.
10:30—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
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11:00—Larry Burke, tenor.
11:00—Larry Burke, tenor.
11:00—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
12:00—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
12:00—Donny Hamp's orchestra.
12:00—Moon River, deVore Sisten.
1:00—Sign off.



MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

11:39—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
12:00—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:15—ATLANTA OND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:20—Interlude.
12:30—Dixie Serenaders, CBS.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Throwugh a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
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1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
1:30—Studio.
1:45—Ted Malone, CBS.
2:00—Colonel Jack Major, CBS.
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2:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Bob Byron, CBS.
3:15—Maisic from the Gold Caast, CBS.
3:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
4:00—Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:15—Life of Mary Southern, CBS.
4:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Studio.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:30—Pick and Pat, CBS.
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7:30—Pick and Pat, CBS.
9:00—The Radio Theater, CBS.
9:00—The Radio Theater, CBS.
9:00—The Review.
10:05—Studio.
10:15—Jay Freeman's orchestra and guests.
10:00—Sports Review.
10:05—Studio.
10:15—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.

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6:00 A. M.—Atlants Bible Institute.
6:100—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Ramblin' Buckaroos.
6:30—The Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Green B. Adair.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:00—Farm Market Report.
8:05—Studio program.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—The Stomp Swampers.
8:45—The Swingsters.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook,
CBS.
9:45—Reflections in Melody.
10:15—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Talk by President Roosevelt, CBS.
11:00—Singin' Sam.

1:00—Singin' Sam. 1:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS. 1:30—Linda's First Love. 1:45—The Voice of Experience 2:00—Sidewalk Snoopers.

9:30-Enid Day.
9:45-News.
10:00-"Young Widder Jones."
10:15-The Woman's News Review.
10:30-How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45-Atlanta Centennial program, from
Southeastern Fair.
11:15-Fashion Editor.
11:20-The Cadets Quartet, NBC.
11:30-Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:45-To be announced, NBC.
1:00-Address by Dr. George W. Truett.
1:30-Cross Roads Follies.
2:00-Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15-Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30-Vic and Sade, NBC.
3:45-The O'Neills, NBC.
3:30-Broadcast from Southeastern Fair.
3:45-The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:15-Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo,
NBC.
4:30-Josh Higgins of Finehville, NBC.

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field.
5:00—Eddie Merrill, songs.
5:15—United States Army band, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:35—Johnny Johnston, songs, NBC.
5:45—Betty and the Escorts, NBC.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—Interlude.



Evie' and 'Chip' Robert Issue Clever Breakfast Invitations Club Wins Highest

By Sally Forth.

D to celebrate their second wedding anniversary today, they issued the cleverest of invitations to their friends to attend a hunt breakfast on Sunday morning. Cunning little black and white sketches adorn the invitations, the art work being that of Evie, who is as artistic as

The riders are invited to assemble at the Tuxedo Hunt Club at 9 o'clock to sip coffee and orange Juice before starting on the ride. The pen-and-ink sketch shows the trail the riders will follow with familiar pots marked, such as the rock quarry, bridges, crossroads, etc. Three stops are shown on the course where riders will dismount for a bit of refreshment served from the movable bar installed inside of Evie obert's trailer that brought

West End Club

Raymond 4555.

manships, and Mrs. J. R. Little,

president of the city federation, spoke on Georgia products.

Society

Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

at a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss

Elizabeth Spalding, bride-elect, and this evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Hal Hentz entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Musco-gee avenue for their neice, Miss Spalding, and her fiance, Cliff

home on Peachtree road for

Miss Lamar Peschau, and her

tertain at a buffet supper for Miss Mildred Stipe, and her fi-

Annual publicity luncheon for

men takes place at 12 o'clock

Chapter A., of the P. E. O., will be entertained at a covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Esther S. Jackson.

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and asking their husbands to do likewise.

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fiance, James Morton

C. Sheffield Jr.

hree of her horses from Wash-

According to the invitations, the guests will return to the Tuxedo Hunt Club at 11 o'clock to enjoy a piping-hot breakfast. To emphasize their hospitality, for which Evie and Chip are noted, the invitations' postscript "We hope you won't disappoint us."

SALLY has just heard that wedding bells will be ringing before Christmas for a certain Georgia Tech student who has, up till this year, been studying architecture at an eastern college. Our swain is a semi-blond of me-dium height. His bride-to-be, an Atlanta girl, formerly attended the University of Georgia. And about their plans?—the groom will get his cap and gown as a

GLIMPSED here and thereattending the meeting of the children's chapter of the U. D. , which has just gotten its charter, and being appointed the official mascot. The meeting was held at Mrs. Preston Arkwright's home on Ponce de Leon avenue and the members included children under the age of 16. Alfred, great-grandson of General Alfred Holt Colquitt, for whom the chapter was named, arose with great dignity when that singular honor was bestowed on him and stood chewing the corner of his charter membership papers.

Ida Akers receiving a telegram congratulating her on being elect-ed president of the Debutante Club in the first line and breaking a date with her in the second ... Bebe Young opening fan let-ters from North Carolina and Atlanta. . . Sarah Lewis being aroused from a terrific nightmare to put down a party in the debutante date book.

Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheffield were hosts Saturday evening at a buffet supper at their home on Clifton road for their son, Clif-ford Sheffield Jr. and his fiancee, Mrs. Brannon Lesesne entertains Miss Elizabeth Spalding, whose marriage takes place Wednesday The hosts were assisted in entertaining by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Clarke and Miss Frances Shef-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, of Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blandford, Misses Olivia Taylor. Virginia Marshall, Mary Hurt, Mrs. Grier Wallace, of Charlotte, N. C., and Alex Windsor, of Chattanooga, Tenn.: Harold Williams, Jake Carlton and Jerry Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buice enter-tain at a buffet supper at their Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Tupper en-

Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone WAlnut 6358. Harry G. Poole.

old maxim?

Award at Center

Habersham Garden Club's oldfashioned nosegay, done by Mrs. W. W. Anderson, the president, received 90 points at the Garden Center last week. Avondale Garden Club was second highest with an 89 given to a line arrangement done by Mrs. W. H. Goulder and Mrs. Sam Jones.

The Narcissus Garden Club entered an arrangement done by Mrs. W. B. Ellington. Mrs. J. C. Brown arranged the exhibit for the gar-den division of Hapeville Wom-Will Stage Benefit an's Club. The entry for the Boxwood Garden Club was done by Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Charles Hurt.

Mrs. Burton Bankston, president of the West End Woman's Club. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the club area of the Club, Mrs. Preston Arkof the West End Woman's Club, Mrs. Preston Ark-will sponsor a benefit bridge par-ty at the clubhouse Thursday eve-ty at the clubhouse Thursday eve-wright Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Paris entered an exhibit. An arrange-tentered an exhibit. An arrangety at the clubnouse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bankston will be assisted in receiving ment done by Mrs. Joseph Harty by Mrs. Clark M. Settle and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower Jr., for Northwood Garden Club.

Fred Allman. Other chairmen appointed to serve are: tables, Mrs. Garden division of Atlanta Conrad Smith; prizes, Mrs. L. C. George; decorations, Mrs. W. G. Baskin; refreshments, Mrs. W. G. R. Hartsfield and Mrs. Thomas C. Carden Study Morgan. Reservations may be secured by calling Mrs. Bankston, Raymond 1502, or Mrs. Smith, exhibit. Mrs. J. F. Messick did an arrangement for the Druid Hills The business meeting of the Club and another entry for the West End Woman's Club will be club was made by Mrs. Ray Has-

west End Woman's Club will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of the literary department, will present Mrs. H. B. Ketterer and Mrs. Herbert Mathews on "The Life and Writing of Corne Horsic," Mrs. Roylectors will be held was made by Mrs. Ray Hastings. For the East Lake Club, Mrs. F. L. Emmel and Mrs. D. C. Akers made an entry. Mrs. P. J. Harris did the arrangement for the Amathews on "The Life and Writing of Corne Hosters". Hostesses for this week are:

thews on "The Life and Writing of Corra Harris." Mrs. Bankston an-nounces the appointment of Mrs. Herbert Mathews as chairman of West End Woman's Club; Tuesday the international relations com-mittee, and Mrs. Ernest S. Reeves Park Garden Clubs; Tuesday aftas chairman of the better films ernoon-Lullwater Garden Wednesday-Whitefoord and Boxwood Garden Clubs; Thursday morning—garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League and the Dogwood Garden Club; Thursday Begining October 22 round dances will be held each Friday vening during the winter season.
The first Georgia products luncheon of the season honored the new members of the club. Mrs. afternoon-Adair Park and Magnolia Garden Clubs, and Friday-Charles Evans, president of the Fifth District Georgia Federation West End and Azalea Garden

of Woman's Clubs, spoke of the responsibility of committee chair-Visitors at the Garden Center King, Waycross; J. R. Brumby, Marietta; George E. Jordan, Per-ry; Luther F. Mann, Dalton; L. H. Ware, Gastonia, N. C.; L. L. Avera, West Point; J. F. Broome, HogansBrown. She is a graduate silion he now holds.

After a visit to Chattanooga and Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy
A. Johnson, Lithonia; Stewart D.

Brown, Royston; L. E. Bannister,
Junior College at Valdosta, where they will reside. west Forth, J. F. Broome, nogans-ville; C. C. Jackson, Palmetto; B. A. Johnson, Lithonia; Stewart D. Brown, Royston; L. E. Bannister, Canon; Reid H. Cofer, Tucker; T. E. Rawlins, Stone Mountain.

Junior League Plans Scribblers Club.

Mrs. Reginald Fleet, city editor of the national Junior League Magazine, and Mrs. James Henry, director of the Junior League Scribblers' Club, invite members of the local league who are interested in writing to attend the orested in writing to attend the or-ganization meeting of the Scrib-blers' Club, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Plans for the year's study, which will include short story and fea-ture article writing, book reviews and criticisms, will be outlined. Biweekly classes will be conducted throughout the year by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, widely known local writer. Mrs. Carter, who is well versed in library research, will also map an interesting course in supplementary reading and will floor baskets of white dahlias and stories written by members of the

Also included in the schedule for the year will be a series of lectures on different phases of writing by authors, columnists and contributors to national magazines.

Habersham Garden Miss McDonald, of Bolton, Weds Chess Abernathy, of Marietta Atlanta Chapter To Hear



MRS. CHESS ABERNATHY.

The marriage of Miss Martha he was a member of the Eta Sigma McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Psi fraternity and a charter mem-Mrs. Homer McDonald, of Bolton, ber of the scholarship fraternity, place September 24.

has three brothers, Fisher McDon-ald and Joseph McDonald, of At-coming to Marietta he has been asces McDonald and Mrs. Margaret sition he now holds.

to Chess Abernathy, of Marietta, A. E. U. He graduated from Emory son of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Aber-University. He was for two years nathy Sr., of Vidalia, Ga., took a member of the glee club there and a member of the S. A. E. fra The bride is a young woman of ternity.
unusual ability and beauty. She Mr. Abernathy is outstanding in

lanta, and Turner McDonald, of sociated with the Cobb County Bolton. Her sisters are Miss Fran- Times, serving as editor, which po-

Miss Hope Becomes the Bride Of Roy F. White in Chapel Rites

Frank Hope, became the bride of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Charles McKinnon. The al-tar was decorated on either side with stately palms before which were arranged three cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers flanked on either side by

Ann Hope, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and was daintily attired in an ankle-length dress of royal blue velvet made princesse with short nuffed sleeves and square neck edged with real lace. She wore a halo hat of velvet of the same shade and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of mixed flowers with streamers of

American beauty ribbons.

Miss Betty Byck White, only sister of the groom, was maid of hon-or, and wore a close-fitting shirred model of royal blue velvet with shirred sleeves and high neckline full skirt falling gracefully to the floor. She wore an off-the-face hat of the same shade of royal blue velvet with a veil and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses tied with American beauty satin

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was givat the altar by the groom and his cousin, Cecil Glenn White, of Tucapa, S. C., his cousin. Her weding government of the cousin cousin. en in marriage, and they were met capa, S. C., his cousin. Her weding gown was of ivory bridal satin, fashioned along princess lines with long-fitted sleeves ending in points over her hands and trimmed the points over her hands and trimmed because the square mile. Even to this day Tibet is not very wall because of the course of the square mile. with tiny satin covered buttons to well known to people of the westthe elbow. Satin covered buttons ern world. trimmed the bodice in the back to below the waistline where the graceful train was built into the skirt. Her veil, made Juliette style and caught with orange blossoms, which was the "something borrow ed," was of exquisite hand-made lace. It was brought from Brussels, by the former Miss Jeanette Eubanks and worn at her marriage to the bride's cousin, Edwin Plaster. Miss Hope is the fourth bride to wear this veil. The bride wore two "somethings old," an an-tique amethyst ring which formertique amethyst ring which formerly belonged to the great-grand-mother of the bridegroom, and a lovely real lace handkerchief made by the bride's great-aunt, the late Mrs. Roy Abraham, Miss Hope being the third tride to carry this bit of sentiment. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hollis Hope, mother of the bride, wore burgundy moire taffeta and her corsage was of Talisman roses. Mrs. Leila Dunbar White, mother of the groom, wore

White, mother of the groom, wore black crepe trimmed with Roman embroidery and her corsage was of gardenias.

There was no reception after the ceremony. The young couple left by plane for Birmingham, where they will make their future home, and where Mr. White is associated with the United States Steel Company. The bride's traveling outfit was an ensemble of hunter's green wool and crepe worn with match—

When Hedin started his journey Tibet was more of a mistery land than it is today. He set out across the Takla Makan, a desert of large size. Part of his route led over ground never before explored by a to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sand dunes of great size blocked the way in some places. There was nothing to do but to climb over them. Some of the camels died.

After the water supply had given out, Hedin opened a small lamp-stove which had been (Copyright, 1837, for The Constitution.)

Miss Meredith Ann Hope, only ing accessories and red fox neckdaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis piece. Her corsage was of white

Frank Hope, became the bride of Roy Farriba White, only son of Mrs. Leila Dunbar White, at a beautiful ceremony yesterday, taking place in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, the pastor, officiated at 4 o'clock. clock.

Prior to and during the cereMr. and Mrs. C. G. White Sr., of mony a musical program was giv-en by Mrs. Jack deLeisseline and Twiggs, of Griffin, and Miss Birdie Young, of Washington.

ATLANTANS PROMOTED

IN RESERVE SERVICE Three Atlantans have received Ushers were Charles McKinnon army reserve corps, it was an-

First Lieutenant Hubert Ketron, of 2909 Peachtree road has been promoted to captain in the medical reserve. Second Lieutenant Judge Thomas Jackson, of 426 Marietta street, has been elevated to the rank of first lieutenant in the ordance reserve, while Second Lieutenant William Burt Poe, of Candler field, has been

promotion in the United States o'clock. and William Gordon, of Ware Shoals, S. C. Little Miss Barbara area headquarters.

The Woman's Auxiliary of International Association of Fire

> Miles-Smith. promoted to a first lieutenant in daughter, Sylvia, to Lewis M. Smith, on October 6.

UNCLE RAYS Corner

ADVENTURES IN TIBET.

1—Crossing a Desert.
Forty-four years ago a Swedish explorer named Sven Hedin led a



ENGINEERS HERE TO GET CHARTER

National President.

DIES IN CHATTANOOGA CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Martha Rogers, 69, wife of T. A. Rogers, veteran day city editor of the Chattanooga Times, died early today at her Chattanooga Times, died early today at her home on Cameron Hill. a son, Emmett R. Rogers, manager of a downtown theater.

Surviving are her husband and

Womens Meetings

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11. Atlanta Woman's Club meets at

The Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

The Northwood Garden Club meets with Mrs. Robert Holder, at 3797 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Group of Senior Hadassah meets at the home of Mrs. Mandle Zaban, at 1324 Briarcliff road, this eve-

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets this evening at 6 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in school library.

Junior G. A.'s of Grant Park Baptist church meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Grant Park Royal Ambassador

Chapter meets at the church at Sunbeam Band of Grant Park Baptist church meets at

church at 3 o'clock. Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi, international sorority, meets at the Capital City Club at 5:30 o'clock. Grant Park Baptist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 2:30

national Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets at

Bhakit Court No. 25, Ladles' Oriental Shrine, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Ansley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miles announce the marriage of their

brought along. Pouring out the lamp fuel—Chinese brandy—he drank it. The brandy seemed to quench his thirst for the time being but it was not sit to drank ing, but it was not fit to drink and made him sick. As the days passed, several men in the party died, but Hedin and his servant, Kasim, were able to keep toiling onward. They were almost exhausted when they saw

some bushes and small trees in the Walking as fast as their tired feet would take them, they reach-ed the wooded spot. There they saw the bed of a river, but it was dry! Kasim dropped down on the ground and lay at full length. He was so thirsty and tired that he

could go no farther. Hedin walked along the river bed until night came. Then the bright moon showed him the way. Suddenly he heard a splash from behind some bushes. later he saw a water bird rise into the air. It had risen from a little pool left in a deep part of the river bed.

Reaching the pool, Hedin leaned over and drank the fresh, clear water. Then he took off his boots and filled them In a few hours, the explorer go

back to the place where he had left his companion. Kasim was still alive, and the water in the boots gave him new strength.

Ella F. White Memorial Featured At Fifth District Meet October 19

President D. S. Boyden, of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, will present an official charter to the Atsent an official charter to the Atlanta Woman's Club, on October 19, as this is the "jubilee year," marking the 25th year of this state foundiation, Mrs. John D. Evans, den will speak on "The Economical Use of Purchased Steam." More than 300 persons are expected to attend the session.

Since 1907, Boyden has been supposed and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of Ella F. White meeting to be held at Atlanta Woman's Club, on October 19, as this is the "jubilee year," marking the 25th year of this state foundiation, Mrs. John D. Evans, der Woman's Club, on October 19, as this is the "jubilee year," marking the 25th year of this state foundiation, Mrs. John D. Evans, cludes Mesdames Alva Maxwell, Clyde Roberts and Frederick Rice. Flowers for decorations will be sent in by Mrs. Rutherford Leach memorial, will outline purpose and sent in by Mrs. Rutherford Leach, accomplishments of the foundaperintendent of the steam heating department of Boston, one of the largest heating plants in the world. While in Atlanta he will study the heating system at the Techwood project.

MRS. MARTHA ROGERS

memorial, will outline purpose and sent in by Mrs. Rutherford Leach, accomplishments of the foundaperion from her summer home, Tuckahoe, on the Sequoyah. Honor guests induced in the Sequoyah. Honor guests in the Sequoy

scrapbook an article published in an Atlanta newspaper on that occasion.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of ices for members who have passed

Chapel Guild Meets | Garden Hills Group At Garrison Today Plans Flower Show

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Oct. 10.—The Chapel Guild meeting garden division of the Garden will be held on Monday at 2:30 Hills Woman's Club will be held will be held on Monday at 2:30 will be held on Monday at 2:30 at the clubhouse Tuesday from 2 o'clock at the Officers' Club. Of- to 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jack J. ficers for the coming year will be elected. Outgoing officers are Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn, president; Mrs. Burton A. Seeley, vice president; Mrs. Chartes H. Brampitte and Calebal Ornille. itt, secretary, and Colonel Orville tin and Mrs. R. N. Snead. Fisher, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. Frank Schucker, at their quarters at the garrison. Major and Mrs. Schucker left Monday for Gulfport, Miss., where Major Schucker will teach at the Gulfschucker will teach at the Gulfschucker will teach at the Gulfschucker Military Academy.

at their quarters.

Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Tasker are at Fort Knox, Ky., and from there will go to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., for a visit before returning to the post in November.

Lieutenant Jackson B. Dismukes is in Collifornia.

PERSONALS

she underwent on Wednesday. Miss Courter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Courter of 626 East Morningside drive.

Mrs. L. D. Willis and Mrs. J. L. Davidson are visiting Misses Mary and Frances Howard in Soperton.

Miss Barbara Chandler is visitweek end.

Fisher, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Justice, of Robbinsville, N. C., are visiting Captain Render Braswell.

Every member of the Garden Hills Woman's Club may participate in the show. All flowers must be in place by 12 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Herman has returned from Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., where she visited grown and arranged by exhibitor her mother and father, Mr. and and all pot plants must have been in possession of exhibitor for four

The fall flower show of the

Mrs. Thomas Moffatt has returned to Savannah after visiting nuals, perennials of any variety or color, dahlias, artistic arrange-

port Military Academy.

Mrs. William S. Dow, wife of Colonel Dow, has returned from the station hospital, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Captain and Mrs. David D. Hadekin will return today from Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited their mother and father, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Young, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Christopher Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. William Dow, at their quarters.

Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Tasker

Colonel and Mrs. Burton A. Seeley have returned from a two-week trip to Iowa and Minnesota.

There will be winners, lemonade, institute points, institute po

ice cream and candy for sale. Miss Jane DuBose is spending the week end in Sandersville, Ga.

Miss Angela Courter, who is attending St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., is convalescing from an appendix operation which the week end in Sandersville, Ga.

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Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. W. B. Johns, general chairmen, have appointed the following committees: Booths and decorations, Mrs. Calvin Hayes; tickets, Mrs. Calvin Hayes; tickets, Mrs. Sarah Poole; handbills, Mrs. W. B. Johns, general chairmen, have appointed the following committees: Booths and decorations, Mrs. Wrs. Calvin Hayes; tickets, Mrs. Sarah Poole; handbills, Mrs. W. B. Johns, general chairmen, have appointed the following committees: Booths and decorations, Mrs. Calvin Hayes; tickets, Mrs. Calvi Dunn; shows, Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. J. E. White; ponies, Mrs. Charles Thrash, and fish pond, Mesdames C. D. LeBey, W. C. Coart and Roy Milling.

Miss Sadler Feted.

Miss Margaret Stovall entertained at luncheon on Saturday at ing friends in Sandersville for the the Capital City Club in honor of Miss Ida Sadler, popular October bride-elect. Covers were placed at the artistically decorated table for Mrs. Sam Chapman is improv-ing from an illness, since her re-the honor guest and her brides-maids and the hostess.



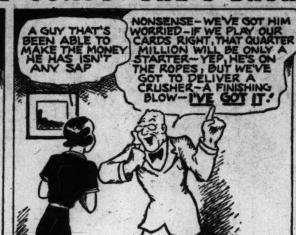


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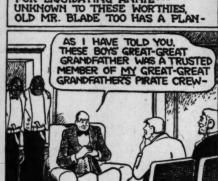


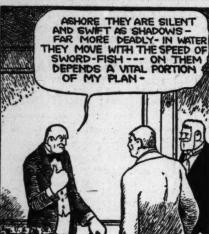


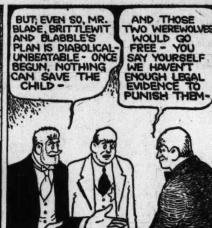


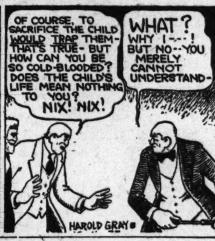
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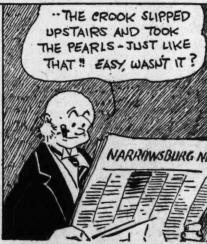




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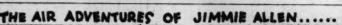








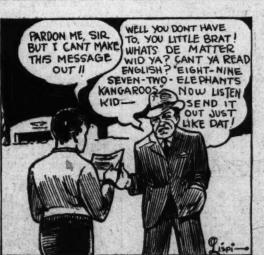




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INSTALLMENT XXXI.

"A child belongs with his mother," she persisted, groping for con-

viction. "Well, but I had as much the care of him as you did, perhaps more, when he was a baby," Peter

argued eagerly.
"You mean you want me to give him to you and Ethel?" "Not Ethel; she's out of it."

"How do you mean?"
"I mean that that wasn't ever—serious," Peter whispered. "She's romantic—impulsive; she planned what she thought would please me. But—we talked of it yesterday; that's over."

"But you don't mean that you can manage him alone, Peter?"

Men have, Glory."

"I can't give him up," she said.

"You could trust him to me, I should think," Peter persisted. "By the time you come back from the time you come back from Reno I'll have made all arrange-ments for him."

"You think it's fair to him to shift him back and forth?" "I don't see what else we can o. We both want him."

do. We both want him."
"Oh, but he's mine!" Gloria said
"Oh, but he's mine!" "My child with an unhappy laugn. "My child—he's part of me. We've never —he's part of me. been separated." She stood up, walked to the she went on, as Gloria was silent, window. After a moment she left

the room without giving him a chance to see her eyes.

On the following afternoon Ethel

o smart you had to have mon-

came over to say goodbye. She had 15 minutes alone with Peter; when she came out of the sickroom she had been crying.
"Goodby, Mrs. Rudd, and thank



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you for taking me in that night,"
Ethel said politely. "I only hope
I haven't made trouble for you."
"Not at all," Gloria answered.

"Peter's illness complicated your plan, too," Gloria said, trying for a simple conversational tone. "It's too bad when things all happen at once this way. But if he comes down south you'll surely see him."
"You say that, but you think I'll never see him again," Ethel said shrewdly.

Gloria flushed a little in resentment. "I assure you I hadn't thought of that side of it at all. I didn't ask him to come here. I've had nothing to do with this -with your change of plan," she said quickly.

"Oh, yes, you have," Ethel said, almost in a drawl. But she did not elucidate her meaning. "I know that I'll not see him again," she said. "But that doesn't mean he won't marry somebody, and maybe somebody who won't be as kind to Jimmy as I'd be! You," "you want everything. You had Peter and a home and the baby so smart you had to have money, too; you had to show what a good business woman you were! And now you want to kick him out and marry some one elseand you'll get away with it," Ethel rushed on, in a light voice that trembled with argry tears. "You'll get away with it, and every one will think you're a superior woment.

will think you're a superior wom-an. Jimmy'll grow up thinking that his mother is much smarter than his father."

"I never tried to interfere with your marrying Peter!" Gloria said.
"That's not what I'm talking about," Ethel answered, with con-temptuous patience. "I wish you good luck," she said, over her shoulder. "Not that you'll need it. one else pay." She crossed the hallway to the open door, and Coloria followed her and stood looking after her as she descended the steps and got into her. Your kind don't need luck. You

ed the steps and got into her car.

Moving slowly back to the office, Gloria sat down and stared into space for a little while, her mouth working oddly and her eyes narrowed. And quite suddenly she narrowed. And quite suddenly she was crying with her allows of talking the same language," she

topped; her eyes were dark with

"Dr. Schiller and Mr. Petrie, Mrs. Rudd," some one said at the "About the hospital, they

"Oh, yes!" She started up. "Tell them I'll be down in five min-utes," she said, running a comb through her hair, powdering her through her hair, powdering her nose. Her eyes were red; no help for it. She descended, to find two men waiting in her office. She knew who they were and what they wanted. Mr. Petrie, who was evidently very rich, and Dr. Schiller (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

ler-she had corresponded with

both in the past few weeks.

Their business concerned a new "Not at all," Gloria answered.
"You certainly have a hard thing to decide," Ethel said. "Whatever you do some one's going to be unhappy. If you don't get a divorce, Dr. Pitcher is out in the cold, and if you do, Jimmy's the one!"

Their business concerned a new hospital to be opened in Salt Lake City. They had the main building already waiting, but there must be additions and changes. The superintendent would have a large apartment to herself, many prerogatives and privileges, and a salary.

\$6,000 a year.
Gloria told Tony and Kitty about it later that day. The spring afternoon had closed in with a

afternoon had closed in with a soft, swift rain; the Baggleys, Gloria, and Jimmy were settled beside a comfortable wood fire.

"And they want you to go to Salt Lake City?" Tony asked.

"It's so funny, Glory," Kitty said, "that when you have one plan all laid out, in this life, you're apt to be offered another."

Gloris thought to herself that

apt to be offered another."
Gloria thought to herself that over Kitty and Tony there hung no threat of separation from the children they adored. They were safe here, the four of them.
"So you could have been the superintendent of a big new hospital?" Tony asked musingly. Kitty had gone to the kitchen, taking Jimmy with her.

Jimmy with her. Gloria roused herself with a little start. Tony was not looking at her. "Could have tried it, anyway,"

Gloria said lifelessly. "You'd have made a go of it."
"Why do you say that?"

"Because you're the sort who is bound to make a success of any-thing she tries."

"You certainly are," Tony

agreed, glancing up.
"What to do?" she persisted. "Hope that there's a better time ahead, perhaps," Tony suggested

lightly. "Which you don't think likely?" she asked, in a quick, sensitive "I've always thought there was

looked back at the fire. "We're not talking the same language," she

narrowed. And quite suddenly she was crying, with her elbows on the desk and her head in her hands. Once started, there was no stopping. The tears continued to flow; she finally had to escape to her room.

She threw herself on her bed, lay there thinking. Her tears had stopped; her eyes were dark with with the old-fashioned woman's life. But then with them you've got the fundamental appetites, too; you want love and home and too; you want love and home and children. Well, you're just out of luck! Only one man out of a thousand can combine love for home, closeness to his children, with business success; happy husbands and fathers aren't the men you hear about. One in a thousand can combine the two; not one woman in ten thousand can! You can't have everything, Glory."

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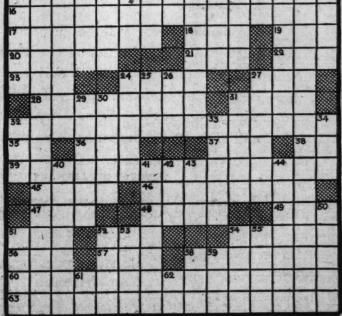
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MAN SHOT TO DEATH,

byterian church.

ELECT J. P. DAY Lawrenceville Man Named held

President of Convention. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 10.—Twenty-five hundred delegates to the Georgia State Singers' convention here today elected J. P. Day, of Lawrenceville, presi-

dent of the association. Other officers selected were J. the week.

B. Goolsby, of Macon, vice president, and Albert Hodnett, of Lawrenceville, secretary and treasurer. The next all-day singing will be held the second Sunday in January at Macon ary at Macon.

FLOGGING TRIAL RESUMES. BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 10.—(P)— The Joseph Shoemaker floggingmurder trial will be resumed in criminal court here tomorrow with the prospect of a verdict within



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Three of the state's seven rep-

resentatives-David D. Terry, W. J. Driver and Ben Cravens-have announced publicly they would support Representative John E. Miller against Bailey in the cam-paign to fill the Joe T. Robinson garchy senate seat which will be settled name at the polls October 18. Mrs. Robunder which they could name at the poils October 16. Miller. United States senators and con-inson also has indorsed Miller.

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held in Hall county jail following the death of Paul Morros, 24, from pistol wound Saturday night at

Herschel Kennedy, operator of a filling station near Gainesville, is trol federal patronage in Arkan-Kennedy's place. Shot in the heart, Morros died while being brought to a hospital here. Surviving are his parents, Mr.

By Frank Owen

brothers. NAVAL COURT FINISHES

> COMMANDER'S TRIAL NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Findings of a naval court in the court-martial of Lieutenant Commander Edgar R. Winckler, U. S. N., on a charge of neglect of duty in connection with the stranding of the cruiser Omaha, were ready today for submission to the secre-

tary of the navy.

The court, which ended its hearings yesterday, did not make pub-

Notice of 19th Consecutive Quarterly Distribution of

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES, Inc.

The Board of Directors has authorized payment of the reg-ular quarterly distribution of 30 cents per share for the period ended Oct. 15, 1937.

Checks will be mailed to shareand mangled right arm.
Police arrested Elmer Tumlin, holders November 1, 1937. An extra distribution of \$1 per share in avevear 5% Debenture will be mailed on Oct. 15, 1937 to shareholders of record Oct. 1, 1937.

HAROLD F. DUGAN

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Ga., 53; Miss Rosalle Howell, Atlanta,
Ga., 70; Donald G. and Kenneth M. Humphrey, Toledo, Ohio, 2½; Miss Mary F.
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Beverly Hills, Cal., 100; John S. McDonald, Atlanta, Ga., 5; Ans. W. C. Manstield,
Atlanta, Ga., 15; Lewis H. Putney, Eoston, Mass., 5; Mrs. Wellie Roberts, Morristown, Tenn., 400; Mrs. Eleanor Home Robinson, Atlanta, Ga., 10; Mrs. Ella
McG. Smyth, Charleston, S. C., 24; H.
H. Trotti, Atlanta, Ga., 5; Mrs. M. J.
Trumbo, Rome, Ga., 10; Chas. A. Vernooy, Athens, Ga., 25; Wrs. Francis W.
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Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 109,979 CLARK HOWELL Sworn to and subscribed before me this th day of October, 1857.

Notary Public, State of Georgia at Large. (My commission expires Aug. 18, 1940).

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U S ENGINEER OFFICE, Mobile, in.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be relived until 11:00 o'clock a. m., October 20, 1937, and then publicly openi, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all labor and material from a cut-off channel in material from a cut-off channel in the state of Sunflower Bend, Tombig-

CALEB O. SMITH, 56, Mental Telepathy SOUTH'S BUSINESS Will Doom War, PRINTER, SUCCUMBS Savant Reasons

Atlantan Was Well Known NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Extra-sensory perception — some people's apparent ability at mental telepathy—may some day end all wars, Dr. Charles F. Potter, au-

Caleb O. Smith, 56, of 439 Washington street, civic leader and well-known print shop operator, died last night at the residence.

A pative of Delaware Mark 1970 and psychologist said tonight. Referring to recent experiments of Dr. J. B. Rhine at Duke University which indicated that some people were able to the people people were able to "read" symbols on cards which they could had made his home in Atlanta for many years. He was a member of Gate City Lodge, F. & A. M. He was a Knights Templar and a Shriner. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Old Guard.

Kiwanis Club and the Old Guald.
He also was a member of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club. He out.

"Trained telepathists will sup-

plant the present spy system. ers convene Tuesday. Without leaving their own coun-His wife, who died two years ago, was the former Miss Nettie Calhoun, daughter of the late Judge W. Lowndes Calhoun.

Without leaving their own country, a little group of gifted 'espers' will be able to discover the plans of the enemy's strategists and nullify those plans.
"Since the essence of success in

Funeral arrangements will be innounced by Sam R. Greenberg. MRS. MONTGOMERY SUSPECT HELD IN JAIL GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 10 .-

Wife of Bottling Company Executive Succumbs at

Age of 83.

Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, 83, of and Mrs. E. C. Morros, of near 70 Muscogee road, wife of Arthur Oakwood; three sisters and six Montgomery, president of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, died last night at her residence.
A native of Madison, Miss., she

was the former Miss Anna Mann. She moved to Atlanta in 1896 and had made her home here since that declared everything was in good time. She attended the Meridian shape in Texas. Female Institution and was a member of St. Mark's Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last February 2.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a nephew, L. F. Montgomery; two nieces, Mrs. Minta J. Wear, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Katherine Montgomery, private hospital.

and two grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

VICTIM OF AX ATTACK FOUND, ARM MANGLED Norman J. Busbie, of Route 1, Ellenwood, was found lying on the ground near his home last night

after having been hit over the head with an ax, DeKalb police reported.

Taken to Grady hospital in se-

25, of Panthersville, in connection 000,000 goal today with the assault and held him Jewry in 1937-38. without bond. No reason for the attack was learned.

EPISCOPAL 'LEFT' GROUP

BLASTED AT CONCLAVE CINCINNATI; Oct. 10.-(A)-The Church Layman's Association of New York directed another blast tonight at the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which is holding meetings in connection with the general conven

church. In an open letter to the hous of bishops and house of deputies of the church, the association declared that for denomination to embrace views of the league "would

MORTUARY

GEORGE P. HAMILTON.

George P. Hamilton, 61, of Orlando, Fla., retired druggist, died yesterday at U. S. Hospital No. 48. He is survived by a brother, R. B. Hamilton, of Savannah, and three sisters, Mrs. James E. Summeral, of Savannah; Mrs. E. K. Walker and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Jones, both of Orlando. The body will be sent tonight to Orlando for final rites and burial.

BERTHA McCRARY.

Bertha McCrary, four-year-old dauger of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCra of Douglasville, died here last night a private hospital. Besides her pents she is survived by her grandpents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson, Douglasville, and Mrs. Ads Stow, a of Douglasville, Funeral services we held at 2:30 o'clock this aftern from the Second Baptist church Douglasville. Barial will be in the Douglasville cemetery.

PINKEY A. SHAW.
Funeral services for Pinkey A. Shaw,
56, of 1815 Orlando street, S. W., who
died Saturday, will be held at 10:30
o'clock this morning at Barnesville. The
Revs. F. L. Squires and D. J. Fant will
officiate, and burial will be in Barnesville cemetery. ville cemetery.

RICHARD B. ALLEN.
Final rites for Richard B. Allen, of 10
Chapel road, who died Saturday night,
will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Prospect Methodist churchyard.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Louisiana and Texas: Partly loudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in north portion Mississippi: Partly cloudy Mon-day and Tuesday; slightly warmer

in north and central portions Mon-Alabama: Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in north portion Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida:
Fair Monday and Tuesday.
Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly
cloudy Monday and Tuesday;
slightly warmer Monday.
North Carolina: Generally fair,
slightly warmer Monday, Tuesday
increasing cloudiness becoming ng cloudiness becoming

South Carolina: Generally fair

Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers in south portion.

Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in southeast and extreme south portions Monday and in south and east portions Tuesday.

GAINS ARE CITED

Atlantan, at Bankers' Convention, Points to Increased Retail Sales.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.-(P)-Men who keep their fingers on the financial pulse of the nation said tonight business in the United States definitely was on the up-

The men, all delegates to the 63d annual convention of the American Bankers' Association expressed confidence in an upsurge of business despite the stock mar-ket slump of the last two months and war scares abroad. The bank-

Optimistic accounts came from the south, California, Chicago and the west.

A story of greatly increased re-tail sales was brought from the south by H. Lane Young, execuwar is secrecy, when secrecy is destroyed, war will be impossible." & Southern National Bank, Atlanta. Retail sales for Septer were better than last year for the

same period, he said.

The south, added Young, "is eally in the best condition of any part of the country. Business is

From L. O. Ivey, executive vice president of the Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, came the declaration that "conditions in our part of the country are very good indeed."

A definite buying movement in the winter and spring which will unleash a greater volume of spending power than has been kown for some time was the prediction of Fred A. Cuscaden, vice president of the Northern Trust Company,

Chicago.

L. S. Hawley, vice president of the Marshall National Bank, Marshall National Bank, Marshall the humpshall, Texas, pointed to the bumper cotton crop for his section and

JAMES T. LYNCH DIES;

A. W. & P. CONDUCTOR James T. Lynch, 68, of 732 Grant street, a railroad conductor for 20 years with the A. and W. P. railroad, died yesterday in a

He is survived by his wife, a brother, William A. Lynch, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Apperson, of Warren, Ariz. Funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the chapel

of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. W. H. Major officiating. Inter-

ment will be in Oakland cemetery.

ZIONISTS SET QUOTA OF \$2,000,000 FOR U. S. DETROIT, Oct. 10 (P)—The National Conference on Palestine rious condition, attaches said he Land Redemption, one agency in received a badly lacerated scalp a world-wide drive to acquire territory for the settlement of Jews in the Holy Land, set a \$2,-

000,000 goal today for American For what is to become known as the "American Region," north Busbie was found by Roy of Lake Huleh in Upper Galllee, campbell, of 226 Atlanta avenue, and W. B. McKee, 32, of Panthers"sell" \$250,000 in Jewish Nation-

al Fund certificates, described as "Huleh gift bonds."

LODGE NOTICES Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R.
A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) eve-

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S.
M., will be held tonight,
Monday, October 11, in W.
D. Luckie Masonic temple,
beginning at 7:30 p. m. A
large attendance is desired.

J. A. BISHOP,
Recorder Illus. Master

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance with require the attention of all brethren who find it possible to attend. Visiting brethren assured a cordial welcome. By order of H. H. FRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F.
A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m.
Business of vital interest concerning every member deserves and advancement please be prompt. F. C. Degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JERE A. WELLS, W. M.
CARL C. EMERSON, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES MONTGOMERY-Died, Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, of 70 Mus-cogee road, Sunday, October 10 1937. She is survived by her

husband; nephew, Mr. Montgomery; nieces, Mrs. Minta J. Wear, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Katherine Montgomery; grand-children, Mr. Arthur Montgom-ery and Mr. George Montgomery. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Pat-

LYNCH-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Apperson, of Warren, Ariz., and their families, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James T. Lynch, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. Pallbearers selected are requested to as-semble at the chapel. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

(COLORED.)

STARKS—Miss Geneva Starks
passed away October 10, 1937.
Funeral to be announced later.

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TRAMMELL—Mr. Otis Trammell, of 180 Bailey street, passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Hanley Co.

SNEAD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Millie Snead are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Macedonia Baptist church, Thomaston, Ga., Rev. Roquemore and Rev. Park Hollis of-ficiating. Interment in Taylor county. George W. Greene's Fu-neral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

FUNERAL NOTICES

McCRARY—Died at a local hos pital Bertha McCrary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCrary, of Douglasville, Ga. Funeral will take place at Douglasville today (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock from Second Bap-tist church. Awtry & Lowndes.

SHAW-The friends and relatives of Mr. Pinkney A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Turner, Miss Ruby Shaw, Messrs. Albert and Mel-Shaw, Messrs. Albert and Mei-lie Shaw and Mrs. J. P. Elrod are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. P. A. Shaw today (Monday) at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. F. L. Squires and Rev. D. J. Fant will officiate. Interment will be at Barnesville, Ga.

ORR-The friends and relatives of Miss Emilee Azalee Orr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Orr and Miss Nila Nucholls, all of Flowery Branch, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emilee Azalee Orr today at 11 o'clock from Bethel Baptist church, Forsyth county. Ingram

HAMILTON—Died, Mr. George Peter Hamilton, of Orlando, Fla., Sunday, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his brother, Mr. R. D. Hamilton, Savannah; sisters, Mrs. James E. Summeral, Savannah; Mrs. E. K. Walker. Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Jones, Orlando, and several nieces and nephews. The remains will be sent this (Monday) evening at 7:25 via Central of Georgia Ry. to Orlando, Fla., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Con-

ALLEN-The friends of Mr. Richard Banks Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norton, Mr. R. B. Allen Jr., Mrs. L. L. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Banks Allen this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. C. Daniel will officiate. Interment Prospect Methodist

SCOTT—Friends and relatives of Mr. Charles L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Mobley, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Scott, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Scott, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Alonzo Scott, of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Scott from the Powder Springs Methodist church this (Monday) afternoon, October 11, at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. L. Burch and Rev. Bob Smith will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence

Mrs. Georgia Ann Spinks, aged 81, formerly of Athens, Ga., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, central time, at Bethany church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Hewatt; one son, Mr. Harl Spinks; one brother, Mr. John Spinks, two grandchildren, Irene and Preston Hewatt, and several nieces and nephews. Pallbear-ers will be nephews: Messrs. Ed Spinks, Jack Spinks, H. L. Spinks, M. C. Spinks, B. M. Spinks and C. L. Bryan. Rev. Brookshire will officiate. Interment Bethany churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son Funeral Home,

KIMPSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Kimpson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Wilson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dowling, Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. M. E. Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. M. E. Brigman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blott, Paxton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Sincock, St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Hill, Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Kimpson this (Monday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. M. E. Altman and Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. H. L. Conrad, Mr. P. C. Bouck, Mr. F. A. Chappelear, Mr. J. A. Montgomery, Mr. R. B. Lawless and Mr. J. A. Harper,

LANIER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La-nier, Miss Nora Jean Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. McClarin, Mrs. H. G. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lanier and Mr. Guy Lanier are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Lanier this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethel church. Rev. J. J. B. Lanks and Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate. Interment Friendship churchyard, Gwinnett county. The following gentlemen will at the residence on Dollar road

BROWN-The funeral of Mrs. An-M. E. church, Rev. L. A. Hay-wood, assisted by Rev. N. A.

& Moore in charge.

churchyard.

at 1 p. m. Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga. SPINKS-Funeral services for

nie, director.

Lanier, Mr. Marvin Lanier, Mr. Allen Smith. Mr. Walter Dol-lar, Mr. Raymond Lee and Mr. Paul Lanier. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

nie Brown, of Carrollton, Ga., will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Moore's Chapel A. Bridges and Rev. J. D. Carter, officiating. Interment in Car-rollton. Sellers Bros. of Car-Crogman Mullins in